

COMBATTING A THREAT

County council backs Gypsy Moth spray.

EDITORIAL

See page 6

NEWS BEAT

The Echo's two summer reporters look forward to a busy summer.

THIS WEEK

See page 3

EAGER BEAVERS!

Kids get a close up look at Quibble.

PEOPLE

See page 16

In Praise Of Nurses

Three women talk about a caring profession.

FEATURE

See page 19

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Minister not getting right message on moths: Davis

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Dysart et al Reeve Bill Davis does not think the Minister of Natural Resources is hearing from the right people about the effect of gypsy moths on tree mortality.

Davis's resolution to form an ad hoc committee to meet with Minister of Natural Resources Lynn McLeod was unanimously carried by the Gypsy Moth Management Committee at its meeting last Thursday at Halimar.

When he met with the minister on another matter, Davis said it was clear she accepted Dr. Gordon Howse's assessment that there is no scientific evidence linking the gypsy moth with tree mortality. Dr. Howse is with Forestry Canada and has been compiling documentation on the gypsy moth. Although he has been invited to attend the committee's meetings, he has yet to attend.

Davis believes Howse's conclusions are McLeod's sole source of information. "I believe the information she's getting is tunnel-visioned."

The situation in Sault Ste. Marie, where Dr. Howse has conducted his studies, may be different from Haliburton, Davis said. "Our trees have been raped by the gypsy moth," he told the committee. (The voracious moth has not yet seriously invaded Haliburton, but has denuded trees east of here.)

In a later interview he said, "Maybe (the moth) is not the sole cause of trees dying, but it's certainly a contributing factor."

He expressed concern about changes in the future of the spray program. "To think about ceasing the gypsy moth program at the end of its mandate in 1991 is asinine," he said, adding it should perhaps be expanded to include control of the Forest Tent Caterpillar.

Haliburton County Warden Don Shortreed said in a later interview that although there has not been any direct indication the government in-

tends to cut the program, it was best not to wait until the last minute before clarifying the committee's position. "We felt that we should be doing something now ... (The government) is always looking for places to cut spending."

He added that even though there are other forest problems such as drought, acid rain and the Forest Tent Caterpillar, the gypsy moth

Please turn to page 2

County to be sprayed for gypsy moths in late May

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Spray operations for the gypsy moth were announced at last Thursday's meeting of the Gypsy Moth Management Committee.

Haliburton County will be sprayed sometime after May 20, depending on when hatching occurs. Spraying will be supervised by Steve Wilkins, a timber technician with the Ministry of Natural Resources. Using three aircraft for spraying and three as pointers, the area will be treated with Bascillus Thuringensis (B.T.), a naturally-occurring bacteria. Spraying will cost \$12.72 per hectare. The B.T. will cost \$4.22 per litre.

Haliburton County Warden Don Shortreed suggested the need for some public relations work to ease concerns about potential ill-effects of B.T. The Lanark County Coordinator responded that concerned individuals could call the federal

authorities, but frequently these people had already made up their minds, and would not be swayed.

Paul Robertson, one of the project supervisors for Niagara Region, told the committee that no measurable quantities of B.T. would remain on grapes (one of the region's main crops) at the time of spraying. However, Robertson said a University of Guelph laboratory which specializes in residues found burgeoning grapes could be exposed to negligible parts per millions of B.T. Even though B.T. is a natural bacteria, it is not natural to grapes.

The new Coordinator for the Southern Ontario Forest Health Unit, Cindy Krishka, said the B.T. is currently enroute to the spraying areas. She said shortages of the insecticide might result from this year's cutbacks, which range from 3 to 10 per cent a project. However, Krishka said B.T. from crown land allocations will be used to compensate for any shortfalls.



Considering the calibre of last week's play, Dave Carr, Wayne Cooper, Lisa Tomlinson and Jeff Stamp certainly know the secret of success in show business. For a review, please turn to page 10.

Irate neighbours petition council on noisy Wilberforce wood cutter

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

Residents living in the vicinity of a wood cutting plant on Highway

648 outside of Wilberforce are furious that Monmouth council has permitted the business to operate under a zoning clause intended for forestry management.

"The noise from the operation is like Chinese water torture for my wife and I," said Roy Bond, one of a delegation of angry citizens who approached Monmouth Council Monday night. "There's a lack of thought for the people that live around there. It really upsets me."

Thirty-seven people signed a petition against the noise pollution generated by the plant, and ask Monmouth council to "revoke its permission to the operator of the said wood processing plant and order them to desist from operations forthwith."

In an interview before Monday night's meeting, Kenneth Golby said

that the plant operates at all hours of the day and night "and uses a large, un-muffled diesel loader which can be heard quite easily a half mile away."

He also complained that trucks "dump large loads at all hours — even at 3 a.m. — and the noise carries a long way."

The angry residents claim the wood cutting operation is illegal because the Municipality of Monmouth gave permission to the plant to operate under section 11.60 of by-law 78-6, which states that "Forestry shall mean the management, development and cultivation of timber resources to ensure the continuous production of wood or wood products."

Because the plant only imports and

Please turn to page 3



MOM'S THE WORD

'They're nice and they love you and give you kisses'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

HUGS AND KISSES still rank pretty high in children's estimations of what makes moms so special.

In an informal poll at Victoria Street School on the Monday before Mother's Day, the time-honoured tradition of being engulfed by a mother's warm arms came immediately to mind when asked "Why do you love your mother?"

"She gives me kisses and it shows me that my mom loves me," says Taryn Clarke, 7. Next to her at the work station, Tammy Moseley says "when my mom gives me kisses it makes me so happy I love her more."

That happiness makes Tammy feel "lovely." "I kiss her and I tell her 'I love you' because she loves us."

Both girls are trying to decide how to tell their moms how much they love her this Sunday.

"I'll give her a card and maybe a present, but I'm going to buy the present with my own money but I'm also going to make her something," Taryn plans. Why is it important to spend her own money?

"Because then it's easier to get a present because

Please turn to page 4

Tanya Clarke and Tammy Moseley like hugs

Tories dispute style of provincial voting

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

Local Progressive Conservatives will be flocking down to Lindsay this Saturday to cast votes in the Ontario PC leadership race, but there is dissension among the ranks as to how the contest is being conducted.

For the first time, Ontario PC's are using the "one member, one vote" system to determine who will be the next leader of the party.

"It's an admirable trait to give everybody a vote," says Murray Fearrey of Haliburton, "but it doesn't create the interest in both the leader or the party. It's almost a non-affair — it hasn't made a high pro-

file of the leader or of the views of the party."

Dianne Cunningham and Michael Harris are the only contenders for the Ontario PC leadership. Because of slim media coverage, many people won't recognize their names.

Fearrey says the old-style leadership conventions had the effect of creating attention to both the party's platforms and the views of the leaders themselves.

"I prefer the traditional convention," he says. "In this race things have been relatively quiet unless you've been reading the 15th page of *The Star*."

But Art Ward, who like Fearrey

Please turn to page 2

THIS WEEK

Gypsy moths just one attack on area trees

Continued from page 1
could be "the straw that breaks the camel's back."

During the committee meeting, Cindy Krishka, the new coordinator for the Southern Ontario Forest Health Unit, agreed the moth is just one factor contributing to the decline of the forest. But she also said our knowledge about the forest's problems is limited. "There's a learning curve we have to progress up. We're pretty low on the curve right now. We're not looking at the gypsy moth all on its own."

Shortreed said solidarity is necessary in registering concerns with the minister "Numbers mean something. It's important we let her know what the problems are."

Jim McCready, a forest management supervisor who is filling in as an advisor on pest management, suggested that McLeod may not be swayed by persuasive techniques. All the information briefs in the world may not affect the minister's thinking, he said. "The bottom line is that she made that decision (about gypsy moth damage) herself," concluded McCready.



ON THE SPOT: New Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber manager Bernie Olszewski is up in arms on how to deal with his wood-chip pile.

Refuse from plant major concern

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

A growing mound of wood fibre, bark chips and sawdust is turning into a heap of trouble for a lumber company in Wilberforce.

The 50-foot high pile of wood refuse on the property of the Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Company has some village residents concerned about the mound becoming a potential fire hazard.

"It's been a concern of council for some time now," says Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman. "It's been an ongoing thing — every two or three years they decide to move it out. It's unsightly and I would like to see it moved out."

New company manager Bernie Olszewski says there's no cause for alarm, but admits the sawdust pile is an eyesore and promises to get rid of it somehow.

Running his hands through the toothpick-sized wood chips, he pulls out several dark clumps which are so moist they almost form balls.

"It's so wet," he says, "there's absolutely no danger of fire."

Olszewski adds that he "likes to see a clean place," vowing to clean up the unsightly heap, as well as dispose of the pieces of old machinery sitting at the opposite end

of the plant's grounds.

The company began stockpiling the refuse last year when they realized they could sell it to Combi-board, a Bancroft company which makes presswood out of woodchips. But Combi-board will only take wood fibre — and Wilberforce's heap contains a mixture of wood fibre, bark, and sawdust.

There is only about a 30 per cent amount of wood fibre in the mound, which is not enough for a presswood firm to utilize, says Olszewski.

Grobark — a Waterloo-based firm — carted away a 48-foot-trailer-load

last week, but Olszewski says he doesn't know how enthusiastic Grobark is about hauling away the rest of it.

"We started burning some of it slowly in our furnace to run our boiler," he says, "but I don't know how long it will take to burn it all."

The lumber company has fallen on hard times recently, and is open only two or three days a week. It maintains a staff of 45 plant workers and five managers through a government work-sharing program.

Please turn to page 3

Fishermen find body

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

The body of an unidentified 27-year-old male discovered along a back road near Koshlong Lake last Tuesday was apparently a suicide, says Staff-Sgt. Bill Elliott of the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

"The body was found with a single gunshot wound, but no foul play is suspected," he said, adding that the wound was probably caused by a .22 calibre rifle bullet.

The corpse was discovered by a group of several fishermen. Police estimate the time of death to be between noon and five p.m.

Identification and crime units from the Peterborough detachment of the OPP were also called in to attend at the scene, with Const. Mike Landry acting as investigating officer.

Police are withholding the man's identity to protect the privacy of his family.

The suicide victim was apparently a resident of Toronto, said Staff-Sgt. Elliott.

Conservatives debate convention plans

Continued from page 1
is a past Conservative provincial candidate, disagrees. "I'm very much in favor of one member, one vote," he says. "It's really opened up the party."

Ward is confident the convention will "run smoothly and be well-organized," and admits his only dissatisfaction has been the location of the event.

"I would have preferred to have

it north of Lindsay," he says, "but you can't have everything."

Approximately 400 PC's from the area will be attending the convention at LCVI this Saturday.

All Ontario PC members who had paid up their membership dues through 1990 are eligible to vote, but they must have registered by mid-March.

All the votes cast in Lindsay will be relayed to a central location in

Toronto. At the end of the day the final results will be relayed back to Lindsay where members can watch the returns on live television monitors.

Roy Windover of Minden — who will be working at LCVI to make sure all goes well Saturday, is ambiguous about the new convention system.

"There are some good things and some bad things about one member, one vote," he says. "Publicity-wise, it isn't such a good thing. But factual-wise — as far as people can make up their own minds on things — then I'd say it's an improvement." About the lack of media coverage for the leadership race, Windover is philosophical: "Today in politics nobody pays too much attention anymore about anything."

homes on her street. "And of those people, half had been attacked, nipped or bitten (by any of several dogs on the street)."

Since the meeting, the situation's

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Minden dog woes better

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

A problem with dogs running at large in Minden Village "has very much improved," says a resident who came to council with her concerns about the problem last month.

Cindy Wheeler joined Lyn Winans to approach council about the problems of numerous dogs running loose in their neighbourhood. Before the meeting, Wheeler had talked to 10 people from the 37

POLICE NEWS

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During the week of April 30 to May 6, officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 47 general occurrences and four motor vehicle accidents with one person injured.

THEFTS AROUND THE COUNTY

Trappers Trail: portable gas barbecue; Sir Sam's Hill, Eagle Lake: Makita portable table saw, Makita chop saw, General Electric micro wave oven, RCA colour t.v., alcohol; Elephant Lake: 27" colour t.v., micro wave, JVC VCR, Sony portable stereo, Makita circular saw, Black and Decker hammer

drill; Drag Lake: Antique crank telephone, Zenith b/w t.v., Beaver skill saw, Lloyds radio; Haliburton: a black leather purse was stolen from an automobile; Kennis Lake: 150 gallons fuel oil; Gull Lake: carpentry tools, alcohol; Koshlong Lake: 6'X12' and 6'X16' sections cedar floating dock.

IMPAIRED DRIVERS

On May 5, Robert Davies, 36 of Oshawa, was charged with being over the legal limit of 80mgs. Also, Leslie Dale Griffin, 32 of Haliburton, was charged with Impaired Operation and being over the legal limit of 80 mgs. Also, John Edmond, 39 of Haliburton, was charged with Impaired Operation and being over the legal limit of 80 mgs.

On May 6, Ludovic Fulop, 39 of Hamilton, was charged with Impaired Operation and being over the legal limit of 80-mgs. Also, Colin Liddle, 27 of Haliburton, was charged with Impaired Operation and being over the legal limit of 80 mgs.

In all the noted charges there were no accidents.

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THIS WEEK

Health care plan won't be ready until autumn

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Health will not receive Haliburton County's Directional Plan on health care until September or October, rather than the original target of late this month. A Steering Committee was formed last December to prepare the plan which Health Minister Elinor Caplan requested before she would fund the promised 18-bed chronic care unit. This stipulation came four years

idea how much work was involved. She said it felt like the committee had just been sitting around a board room table for months, and she is pleased that "So many things are finally coming together after all these months."

One element of the plan that is coming together is the various focus group meetings, and the community open houses.

The first community open house will bring together such groups as the Victoria Order of Nurses, HomeCare and the Non-Profit Hous-

Municipal representatives comprise the first focus group that will meet. May 17 is the date for that meeting.

Doctors and care-givers, seniors, physically-challenged adults, and informal care-givers constitute the other focus groups whose concerns will be considered by the Steering Committee.

The various focus groups will be receiving invitations requesting them to consider and prioritize their needs before the meetings, so that the meetings themselves can function more effectively as strategy sessions.

Last Tuesday's committee meeting included a discussion of the committee's assessment plan. There are two components of the assessment: the bed accommodation survey, and community assessment. The accommodation survey looks at the number of people currently in health care beds, as well as those needing beds. It also includes the number of Haliburton County residents who are in health care beds outside the county. Health care facility staff members will be attending a meeting on May 9 to learn how to fill out the assessment forms. These individuals will actually complete the assessment survey on May 16.

Once the accommodation survey is completed, the results will be double-checked by the Steering Committee before being sent to Toronto for computer analysis. The final results will be examined with the committee's consultant, and a report will be drafted.

The committee is considering using the Alberta Assessment Placement Instrument as the model for its community assessment. However, they first want to ensure confidentiality of the information would be maintained.

Steering Committee member Doug Campbell and Gallant prepared a demographic profile of Haliburton County, which provides various population-related statistics and a trend overview. The profile, using 1986 federal census data, includes such statistics as the percentage of people in the county who have less than a Grade 9 education. The provincial figure is 14.6 per cent, whereas in Haliburton County it's 21.4 per cent. This reflects an older population, and affects things such as household income, which in turn affects housing and access to health services. Gallant said the profile was needed to understand future trends which are critical to a directional plan.

As well, a survey mailed to various services and agencies, was recently completed by the committee. The survey, which received 75 per cent voluntary response, examined a wide variety of issues, including descriptions of the services offered, and seasonal variations in the use of the services. The survey results will be used to develop a common reference book so all the services know what is offered by the others.

"So many things are finally coming together after all these months," says Maureen Dikun, chairperson of the Health-Care Steering Committee.

after the Ministry promised the funds, and the county and residents raised their one-third contribution. After a closed meeting at the Hospital on May 1, Chairperson Maureen Dikun and Health Planning Analyst Anne Gallant reported to the press on the Steering Committee's progress. Dikun said it has taken longer than planned to get the study underway because they had no

ing Corporation so the community can find out what services are offered. The first open house will be held in Wilberforce on June 21 from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Minden's open house is June 23 (time and location not yet decided). June 28 is the date for Haliburton's open house which will be held at the Legion from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Residents assail council

Continued from page 1

cuts wood and is not involved in managing, developing, or cultivating timber resources, residents say it should not be zoned as a forestry enterprise.

Wood-chip woes

Continued from page 2

Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber cuts up about 140 logs a day when the plant is in full operation.

Because the lumber company is such a vital link in the Wilberforce economic community — especially now that 125 Martin Lumber Co. employees are laid off — the local council hasn't tried to force the company to clean up the unsightly heap.

"We can't really apply pressure to them," says Reeve Tallman. "There are jobs being made over there. We need them."

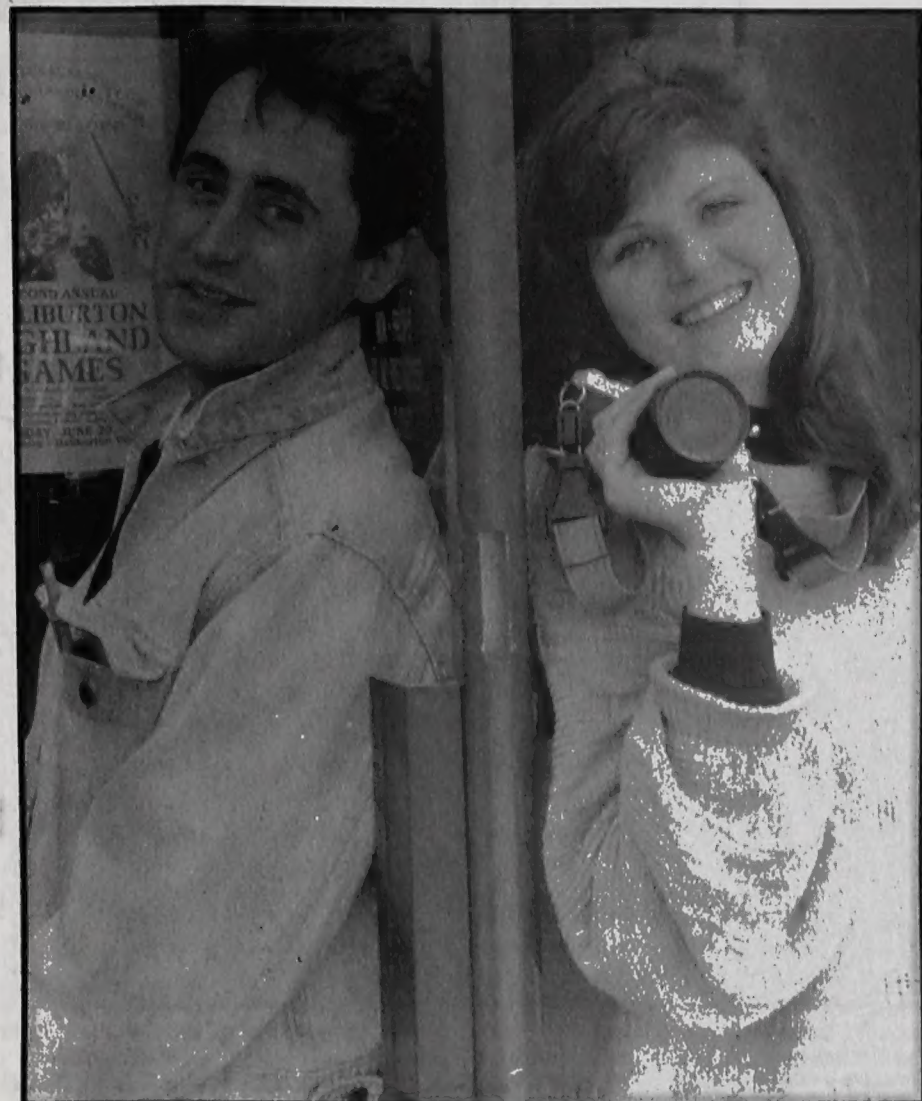
Canine concerns

Continued from page 2

better, says Wheeler. "It's just been tremendous. I'm grateful people have been controlling their dogs."

"They are a little bit more aware of the concern" of fellow neighbours, she says. "Response has really been good."

Council will consider a resolution to hire a bylaw enforcement officer to control dogs and parking during tomorrow's (Thursday's) regular meeting.



The Echo will be able to do a better job of reflecting its communities now that summer reporters Michael Woloschuk and Sally Ritchie have arrived. Although new to small towns, they look forward to discovering all there is to know about the Highlands.

New reporters arrive at Echo, eager to learn about Highlands

With their eclectic background and interests, *The Echo's* new summer reporters will help the newspaper do a better job of reflecting its communities.

"Their fresh outlooks and energy will surely enrich *The Echo*," Editor Martha Perkins says of Sally Ritchie and Michael Woloschuk, who joined the staff last week. "Readers will certainly benefit from their enthusiasm."

After completing her Bachelor of Arts in English at the University of Toronto, Ritchie worked two years in various administrative roles before turning her sights towards Ryerson's graduate journalism program.

"I decided there had to be more to life than managing the details of other people's lives," she said. Now she just writes about those lives. "This is a lot more fun."

The move up to Haliburton holds promise for Ritchie "because there will be all kinds of new people to write about. And escaping from Toronto to cottage country for a summer has its appeal."

Ritchie will probably be a familiar face at local baseball games, since this is her favourite sport. As to the sports Ritchie partakes in herself, she says "I ski badly, jog slowly and do aerobics reluctantly. Walking is my favourite exercise and I look forward to exploring Haliburton."

Woloschuk just graduated from Concordia University's graduate journalism program. A native of Montreal, he also got his BA in English at the university.

Before he came to *The Echo*, Woloschuk interned at the *Kingston Whig-Standard*, still one of his favourite newspapers, competing

with *The Wall Street Journal* and *The Globe and Mail*. (He's also had poetry published in *Rubicon*, *Poetry Montreal* and *Poetry Australia*.) Despite his disappointment that the *Journal* can't be purchased in the Highlands, Woloschuk hopes to find career contentment working at this esteemed paper.

It might be difficult to fit Woloschuk's interests into stories—"My favourite subjects are the Grail legend, Biblical studies and world mythologies. And I'm a devoted lover of Elizabethan drama, 17th Century poetry and anything by P.J. O'Rourke."

But that doesn't mean he doesn't intend to do a lot of writing. "I will write about anything, anywhere, anytime."

If you have any story ideas for our two new reporters, please call our office at 457-1037.

Cottagers request development halt

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

The land surrounding Lake Lorraine has reached its habitable limit, cottagers told Monmouth council Monday night. They want the township to keep the one remaining lot public and stop issuing severances on the remaining private land.

"There are 40 cottages in there now, and we feel that the lake is at a saturation point," Lake Lorraine Cottager's Association spokesman Don Sinclair said. "If another nine

lots are severed it will mean there will be 49 cottages on the lake."

Current Lake Lorraine property owners are worried that their property values will go down if development on the lake continues.

"We've got a lot of money invested in there," said Sinclair. "And being such a small lake, if we lose the lake we lose everything."

Sinclair also told the council that the water quality of the lake has got worse in recent years, and that when tests were done last summer, "the quality of the water wasn't as good as it used to be."

He added that the extra use of cottages by their owners contributes to the harming of the lake.

Another fear of the cottagers' association is that if the remaining public lot is sold, the Ministry of Natural Resources will stop stocking the lake with fish.

"There must be public access to the lake for them to continue stocking it," said Sinclair.

Reeve Keith Tallman promised the council would "take the association's proposals into consideration," but would not take a firm stand on the issue in the immediate future.

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THIS WEEK



LIONS LET LOOSE: Kinmount's Lions Club was officially recognized as a club on Saturday night, when Club President Frank Thom (second from right) was presented with the charter by the club's District Governor Harold Harrison (third from right). Also on hand were Hastings/Peterborough MPP Jim Pollock, Victoria/Haliburton MPP John Eakins (far left) and MP Bill Scott (far right.)

Kinmount Lions Club celebrates as charter officially recognized

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Local dignitaries and Lions International members joined with The Kinmount and District Lions Club in celebrating the official recognition of its charter on Saturday night at the Kinmount Arena.

Two hundred and sixty participations turned up for the festivities, which included congratulatory speeches from MP Bill Scott, M.P.P. for Peterborough/Hastings Jim Pollock, and MPP John Eakins.

The Kinmount chapter has 27

members, including seven women. The club's application was officially approved on January 22, 1990.

"Lions" is an acronym for Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety, which describes the organization's objectives. A formerly all-male service club, Lions now has female members joining in its mission to help those less fortunate than themselves. Past projects of Lions Club groups include providing guide dogs for the blind, and promoting transplant awareness.

Frank Thom is the Charter President of the Kinmount Club, and George Briggs, Don Haines, and

Chuck Leggett are its Vice-Presidents.

Guest speaker Gord Walker, a past council chairman for the organization, told the audience, "The principle of a service club hasn't changed. We can still do more as a group than as individuals."

MP Scott praised the new club's membership. He said, "I see many faces here tonight that I've seen on many, many other occasions at other functions. They've dedicated their lives to the betterment of their country and their community. They will build a great club here because they have the will to do it."

Tent caterpillars are back but not in large numbers

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

The bad news is that the Forest Tent Caterpillar is back. The good news is that the Ministry of Natural Resources believes the insect will be less of a problem this summer than last.

Dave Leader is a Senior Private Land Forest technician with the Ministry of Natural Resources. When told of a sighting of the caterpillar, Leader said the presence of the insect was not unexpected. He said this will be the third or fourth year of infestation by the caterpillar, and this is normally the point at which the population begins to dwindle.

"We're fully expecting there will be much less damage this year by this particular insect," Leader said. He also said the early spring may contribute to the insect's demise. The caterpillars' early appearance, which may have been brought on by the surprisingly warm recent weather, may be cut short should we have a few more cold nights. This could cause "a rise in the insect mortality rate" he said.

However, Leader added there may be a few isolated spots within the county where a few more years of heavy infestation will occur.

The Forest Tent Caterpillar is often confused with its close relation, the Eastern Tent caterpillar,

said Leader. The latter is the one most frequently sighted by the roadside. It has a single line down its back and is less capable of damaging large forest trees than is its relative. The Eastern Tent caterpillar usually confines itself to ornamental and fruit trees, and actually nests in the web it spins. The Forest Tent caterpillar, on the other hand, is more free-roaming and resides on the branches and leaves of trees.

As well, the ministry expects a rise in the gypsy moth population this year. The southern and eastern portions of the district are expected to have a greater degree of infestation than the north eastern area. Leader said the most notable infestation is expected to be the Gull Lake area.

Archie Stouffer School set to implement new code of ethics

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

A new Code of Ethics should be in place by the time students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School return in September.

School Vice-Principal Judy Tomlinson-Ross gave an overview of the revision process during the general meeting of the Home and School Association last Wednesday night.

Teachers initially made suggestions for changes during a professional development day last February.

A steering committee made up of teachers, parents and students was formed. And questionnaires were sent out to parents, as well as students in Grades 3 to 8.

"We were flabbergasted by the return," said Tomlinson-Ross. Input was received from 188 parents, over 100 students, and 32 staff members.

Present rules will be examined, and by the end of June the revisions should be completed. "And then we'll all know where we stand on the rules by September," she said.

Tomlinson-Ross stressed that the code will be more than a set of rules. Each rule will include a reason for its importance.

"Some are based on a safety factor," she explained. Safety is a major consideration, especially "when there's 500 students going down the hall at nine o'clock in the morning... (Bad rules) just stood out like sore thumbs."

One rule is that Walkmans and portable stereos be prohibited on

school property. Such machines are disruptive and expensive, and could be easily broken or stolen.

Overall, there are 25 rules under revision. And each parent and student will receive a copy of the updated Code of Behaviour, said Tomlinson-Ross. "That way we're all on the same level."

Rain is on its way

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Don't put the umbrellas in the cupboard yet. The rain which fell at the beginning of the week will probably return by Wednesday night, says local weather watcher Jim Elstone.

"We will probably have showers develop late Wednesday, with showers on Thursday and it getting colder," he said Monday night. "The weekend should be partly sunny, partly cloudy with a chance of rain. The temperatures will be near normal Wednesday through Sunday, which is roughly 15 degrees in the daytime."

The rain will be welcome for firefighters and gardeners. Monday's rain was one of the first real

rain we've had, lasting all day. But it isn't as warm as the plants would prefer. "Rains so far have been quite cool."

On Monday, 8mm of rain fell; on Sunday the ground was dampened with 1mm of rain.

The dry weather might have one beneficial side effect, Elstone notes. "With things being so dry there might not be quite as many mosquitoes." Mosquitoes bred in still waters—puddles—while blackflies prefer running water.

On the other hand, deer flies thrive in hot and dry weather. Choose your evil.

The hot spot in the world last week was Chad, Africa at 46, while the cold spot was in Vostok, Antarctica, coming in at -68. "That's a tad cool."

Even the mosquitoes seem better than that.

Hugs and kisses for moms

Continued from page 1

you don't want your mom to know you're getting her something.

"When you make her something that you make it's a present from the heart and that's better than a present you buy."

"And you don't have to pay for it," Tammy adds, dreaming of the ring she'd like to get for her mom but can't afford to. How much do rings cost? "One hundred dollars?"

Over in Miss Boake's class, Ryan DeFabrizio says mothers are special because "they do nice things—buy you Nintendos. But my mom yells at me a lot

because I get in her way a lot."

"Don't say bad things or your mother will kill you," Logan Roberts warns Ryan. This is for the newspaper.

Logan's features become much softer when he thinks about moms. "They're nice and they love you. They give you hugs and kisses."

Ryan puts his finger down his throat in mock disapproval, but even he manages to get serious—for a second. Loving your mom is pretty neat, he admits. "It feels good because you care about someone."

MINDEN LIONESS CLUB ANNUAL YARD SALE

WHERE:
HYLAND CREST (Front Parking Lot/Auditorium RAIN OR SHINE)
When: **SATURDAY, MAY 19th, 1990**
Time: 9:30 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.
All Proceeds to **HYLAND CREST BUS FUND**
HELP WE NEED ARTICLES FOR THE SALE
(No Clothing Please)
Please Call for Pick Up
Mary Gullemin 286-5168 Ellen Holden 286-2488 Ena Marton 286-1914 Velma Stiver 489-3356

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original shore road allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Corporation, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, May 15, 1990, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4720.

The Plan of Survey 19R-4720 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 18th day of April, 1990.

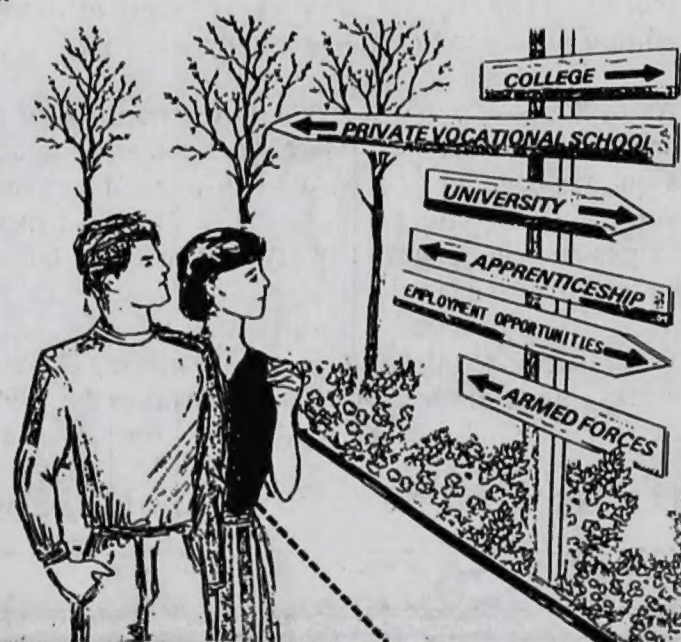
Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

The Guidance Department of
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
presents:

POST SECONDARY INFORMATION NIGHT
"A Focus on the Future"
on
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9th, 1990
at
7:30 p.m.,
in the school gymnasium

High School Students and their parents are invited to attend our Post-Secondary Information Night.

The Program will consist of information regarding post-secondary opportunities and the role parents can play in assisting their son/daughter in making career choices. A panel of post-secondary representatives will provide information and answer questions concerning universities, colleges, apprenticeships, The Canadian Armed Forces, Private Vocational Schools and current employment trends.



OPENING NIGHT May 16

7:30 — 10:00 p.m.
(\$3.00 admission)

CRAFTY CRITTERS

Do you enjoy relaxing and creating something special?
Do you enjoy discussing new and different techniques?

Come and meet other kindred spirits and share an evening together of working on your current project, chatter and learning a few ideas.

We will meet twice a month at the
Stanhope Firefighters Hall
North Shore Rd. off Hwy. 35

Sponsored by
The Recreation Committee,
Township of Stanhope

Further information contact:
Thelda 489-3028

THIS WEEK



Shown here presenting award to Joyce Potts, Anne Larcade says Haliburton's workforce must be "trained and prepared for the challenges of the nineties."



Local training committee stresses re-education as a recession cure

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

Although the Bancroft and Haliburton Community and Industrial Training Committee is satisfied with its past work in the community, directors at this year's CITC annual meeting say they must adapt to the faltering Canadian economy in order to remain successful.

"We as a collective group of volunteer business people have to realize and capitalize on the opportunities inherent in our depressed economy to promote the importance of the training and re-education of our workforce," said Bancroft-Haliburton CITC chairperson Anne Larcade at Wednesday's meeting. "Now while our economy is entering a period of slowdown and cutbacks is the time to strike," she said.

Larcade added that opportunities will abound as business people realize the value of training and re-training as an effective business tool in our depressed economy.

"This is also an ideal opportunity to strengthen our local economic base by ensuring that our workforce is trained and prepared for the challenges of the 90's and our imminent entry in to the 21st century," she said.

The Bancroft-Haliburton CITC is one of the 56 CITCs across Ontario which offer opportunities for communities to tap into provincial and federal resources available for job training or re-training.

In the upcoming year it will be offering courses in: Automotive Air Conditioning, Autotechnology, Supervisory/Management, Retail Refresher, Oil Burner Service Mechanic, Baking for Chefs/Cooks, Entrepreneurial Skills, Cost Estimation, Heavy Equipment Operating, Basic Blueprint Reading, Sheet Metal, Workplace Survival Training, and Computers in the Workplace.

All CITCs operate on a voluntary, non-profit basis, with representation from business, industry, govern-

ment, education and labor.

Operating funds come from both upper tier governments, with the local CITC responsible for identifying local labor training needs and recommending, promoting, and sponsoring training programs to meet those needs.

This year's wrap-up at the PineStone Inn included an award presentation and elections to the board of directors.

Joyce Potts of the Scotia Bank won the Chairperson's Award for Outstanding Service, and was presented with a plaque commemorating this endowment.

New directors elected to the board

were: Terry Crowe of Kawartha Dairy, Lee Heath of B.R. Heath Construction, Kim Parish of Highland Business Services, Herman Poppe of G.W. Martin Lumber, Doug Maddock of N.H. Business Development, and Donna Tenthorey of the Oaken Mallet.

They join already-elected directors Anne Larcade of Town and Country Travel, Andy Campbell of Haliburton County Development Corp., Ken Langdon of Black's Home Hardware, Joyce Potts of the Scotia Bank, Elmer Buchanan of the North Hastings High School, and Rhonda Elstone of G. Elstone Construction.

Jehovah's Witnesses toast hall community spirit built

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

Local Jehovah's Witnesses continued to show their community spirit last Saturday as they flung open their doors to the public at an open house in their newly-built Kingdom Hall.

The 4,000 square foot structure was built during the October 21, 1989 weekend by about 600 volunteers from as far away as Montreal.

The building was also dedicated during the open house, which was punctuated by a speech by Kenneth Little from the Canadian Jehovah's Witnesses headquarters.

"This hall is dedicated to God," said Gren Sonmor, a local congregation member. "This isn't a social or a community centre, but a place for learning about God."

This penchant for studying God is reflected in the building design, which emphasises its superior sound

and lighting capabilities.

There is an expensive sound system built right into the walls, and a sophisticated lighting arrangement.

The Kingdom Hall, which seats about 150 comfortably, hosted its first meeting about a week-and-a-half after last October's construction blitz.

There are currently 65 members in the local congregation, which dates back to 1905.

Sonmor praised both the local community and the many Jehovah's Witnesses' volunteers who helped get the hall constructed last October.

"When you talk about Christianity it's like belonging to a club — most people don't have principles," he said. "But this was Christianity in action. There is a difference between the two we don't usually see."

The Kingdom Hall was expecting up to 250 visitors to pass through its doors during the Saturday open house.

Expert tells employers how to care

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

Employers who treat their workers with care and respect will reap extensive dividends as employee productivity increases, said an Ottawa-based management expert last week.

A laugh a day keeps bankruptcy away," was one of the slogans Lynn Anderson tossed to her audience at the Bancroft-Haliburton

Community Industrial Training Committee annual meeting at the PineStone Inn last Wednesday evening.

Anderson was invited to address the meeting and discuss "Management by Caring."

She also discussed the importance of color schemes in the office, which she says has been proven to affect employee attitudes to their work.

"My philosophy was summed up by Walt Disney in 'Snow White,'"

she said, "which is 'whistle while you work.' Happy people don't make as many mistakes, and always show up willing to work."

Anderson also stressed the importance of teamwork, understanding, and sharing responsibilities in the workplace. She also asked employers to explore new ideas in dealing with their employees.

"Take good care of your future," she said, "because that is where you're going to spend the rest of your life."

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO'S
Guide

to Haliburton and Area Businesses

Summer is just ahead of us, and thousands of cottagers and visitors will soon be flocking to the Highlands. You know it's vitally important to tell these people about the products and services you sell, and that's just what The Echo's *Guide* to Haliburton and Area Businesses is designed to do.

1990 will mark the fourth annual edition of the *Guide* and it will be bigger and better than ever, with more information, a more colourful glossy cover, and wider distribution through local businesses, lodges and tourist establishments. Last year, some 10,000 copies of the *Guide* were eagerly picked up and read by potential customers of your business, and this year's edition promises to be just as popular.

As in the past, we will maintain the tradition of providing a promotional article about your business equal in size to the ad space you purchase — a quarter page ad gives you a half page of exposure, a half page ad gives you a full page of space, and a full page ad means you'll have two full magazine-sized pages of promotion for your business. There's simply no better advertising value!

We'll be contacting as many area businesses as possible within the next few weeks, but to ensure you're represented in the 1990 *Guide*, call Creighton Feir or Deborah Dahlke at 457-1037, or fax us at 457-3275.

PLEASE NOTE: The deadline for advertising copy is **Friday, May 11**

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cottage country
this summer.



Beginning this spring, some business people will be working their way out of the city early. They're Cantel customers.

Cantel cellular service is expanding coverage in cottage country. So you can keep the wheels of business moving non-stop to your boat or cottage.

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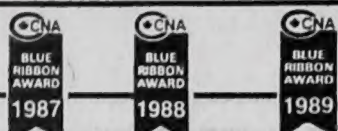
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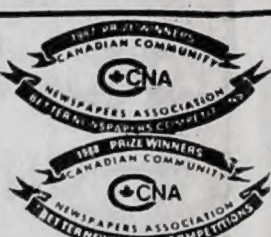
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COMMENT



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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, KOM 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

Advertising is accepted on condition that, in the event of a typographical error, the portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with a reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid at the applicable rate. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to notify The Echo of any errors. The publisher reserves the right to reject or edit advertisements likely to offend community standards or the laws of the land.

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Subscription rates: Haliburton County, \$19.00; Canada, \$24; USA and Foreign, \$40.00. Rates for senior citizens age 60 or over: County \$16.50; Canada, \$21. No discounts apply to USA or Foreign subscriptions.

The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials Threats

Blackflies may be the scourge of cottage country, but at least they only test our patience for three or four weeks. As spring moves slowly into summer, there are more serious threats to people's enjoyment of the Highlands looming on the horizon. For the past two summers, tent caterpillars have eaten their way through huge swaths of local forest. Trees already weakened by age, acid rain or disease, have been unable to recover from defoliation by the caterpillar, but for the most part, the insects have been more of an annoyance than a long-term threat. Tent caterpillar infestations run in cycles, swelling and declining before any lasting harm is done. The same cannot be said of the Gypsy moth, however. This creature, imported to the United States in the 19th century by and ill-informed scientist and released into the wild accidentally, has been eating its way slowly but relentlessly toward the Highlands. Scattered patches of defoliation attributable to the moth were detected in eastern areas of the county last year, and it is likely that the creature will appear in larger numbers very soon. To combat the threat, Haliburton County council has agreed to participate in an aerial spraying programme it hopes will protect local forests from serious damage.

So far, the issue has not been a controversial one in Haliburton County, but that could change after May 20, when spray helicopters begin unleashing a mist of *Bacillus Thurengensis* (BT) over 7,472 hectares of Crown and private land in the Apsley programme area, which includes part of the Highlands. Some people may be unhappy with the idea of aerial spraying, but there is no apparent risk in the widely used procedure. BT is not a poison but a naturally-occurring bacteria that has proven effective in attacking Gypsy moth larvae. It doesn't harm other forest creatures and is not a threat to humans, although no one could be blamed for being just a tiny bit skeptical about claims that it is absolutely safe.

Still, the alternative — to let the Gypsy moth infestation run its course — is considered unacceptable, not only by the Ministry of Natural Resources and members of county council, but by the general public who have supported spraying programmes in other areas.

While this year's spray programme should reduce the possibility of heavy Gypsy moth damage, there is no certainty the moth can be staved off forever. Indeed, the present spray programme expires in 1991, and local politicians are concerned it may not be extended. They have formed an ad hoc committee to meet with Natural Resources Minister Lyn McLeod in an effort to convince her firstly that Gypsy moths can kill trees, not merely stress them, and that the spray programme should be left in place long enough to ensure that the moth does not denude local forests.

The total cost — \$1.13 million for the whole province this year — is relatively low, and there is no apparent danger to humans. Local residents and cottage associations should back county council in its efforts both to use the spray programme and to convince the minister to extend it.

Paying up

It now appears almost certain that the Haliburton sewer line extension project will proceed. Dysart et al councillors held a crucial meeting with resort owners last week to determine their willingness to proceed. Although costs have tripled, the owners said they were prepared to come up with their share of the project. And council was assured it could meet an environment ministry requirement to prove the lake chain can safely handle effluent from an expanded sewage treatment plant. The final hurdles are being cleared. Construction is expected to begin as early as this fall. That is truly good news not only for resort owners, but for everyone concerned about the quality of water in the Lake Kashagawigamog basin.

Your comments are welcome. Please send them to Box 360, Haliburton KOM 1S0



Off the Bethel Church Road

Photo by Sally Ritchie

Rails' End curator is leaving

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

All cultural organizations, as well as cultural workers, benefit from new ideas, visions and challenges. In the spirit of this belief, I have submitted to the Board of Directors for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, my resignation as Curator/co-ordinator for the Rails' End gallery and the Guild, effective May 26, 1990. I will be accepting a new position in the town of Bracebridge.

I shall always be grateful to the Board for giving me the opportunity to serve the community of Haliburton in the capacity as curator. During my term, I have striven to bring to Haliburton the best art possible; art which pleased the senses as well as challenged the mind.

I am indebted to the artists who have shown their work at the Rails' End Gallery. Without their wonder about the world, without their courage to explore the lesser travelled paths and without their talents, galleries would simply not exist. I have never ceased to be amazed and humbled by the tangible expressions of their visions.

Galleries also provide a place where, with their work, artists may meet the public. In this role, galleries offer bridges of understanding about the creative process and ourselves. I have thoroughly enjoyed meeting the people who have walked through the doors of the gallery. Their reactions and comments have been a yardstick by which to measure the success of an artist's ability to communicate his or her intentions as well as the effectiveness of the Rails' End Gallery's programs.

Finally, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to *The Echo* and its fine staff. The service they have provided to the gallery has been exceptional. Martha Perkins deserves special thanks for her enthusiasm and willingness to report about the programs. Her articles were a joy to read and enabled the gallery to reach an even greater audience.

I leave the Rails' End Gallery with a sense of accomplishment and the friendship of many people.

Sincerely,

Elene J. Freer, Curator

To the Editor:

Len Pizzey's editorial "Failing Service" in the April 11 edition contains a number of inaccuracies.

At 39 cents for a stamp, our postal rates are among the lowest in the world. Furthermore, we are the first and only postal administration in the world that has its delivery performance monitored by an independent firm and the results made public. Ernst and Young's last report for January to March 1990 shows our performance continues to improve. Canada Post delivers within two days in the same urban centre 97 per cent of the time, in three days between urban centres in the same province 97 per cent of the time and again 97 per cent of the time within four days between urban centres in different provinces.

For years, our customers in Haliburton have been receiving their mail quite early in the day. Due to an operational change, the mail now arrives later in town. It is always hard for one to adapt to change so this modification may cause some disturbance but Canada Post is still meeting its commitment: to have the mail in the lock boxes by 4:00 p.m.

Moreover, while residents in larger urban centres do not benefit from Saturday delivery, in Haliburton, two employees sort mail and offer over-the-counter service on Saturday, and the lock box lobby is accessible for pick up by customers until 5:30 p.m.

Canada Post is making every effort to ensure that Canadians receive the best postal service possible. The facts speak for themselves, unfortunately yours are not correct.

Sincerely,

Michelle Simard,
Media Relations Officer, Rideau Division,
Canada Post Corporation

Stanhope reeve angered

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to James Mills of the Ontario Municipal Board, who was a guest speaker at the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association's spring meeting, as reported in the April 25th *Echo*.

Dear Mr. Mills:

I take exception to remarks (you made at the seminar) wherein you erroneously expound on your

Please turn to page 11

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

ANDY CAMPBELL of the Haliburton County Development Corporation tells me that there's nothing that can match a good hockey game played at Daytona Beach. When Andy isn't working with the Development Corporation one of his favorite past-times is playing oldtimers hockey. In April, he was a member of a team comprised of hockey players from the Minden and Norland areas who travelled to Daytona Beach, Florida to take part in an oldtimers tournament which started on April 13 and ended on April 22. Andy told me 16 teams entered the tournament which was played at the Daytona Beach Ocean Centre, a brand new arena which seats 10,000 fans, and has wonderful ice. The local team played in four games and lost all four, but as the players said afterwards, "winning isn't everything." Two of these losses came at the hands of the only American entry in the tournament, the Daytona Beach Sharks, a team who played it rough and tough and used dirty tactics on the side which reminded one of the Johnstown Jets in the movie *Slapshot*. Teams were entered from London, Ontario, Winnipeg, Manitoba and other centres. The attendance at each game was excellent, made up mostly of Canadians who were vacationing in Florida. When the boys were off the ice they joined their wives who were also on the trip on shopping tours, special dinners and dances and lots of swimming in the ocean and in the hotel pools. Everyone had a very good time and next year they are looking forward to attending another tourney but at a different location in Florida.

Congratulations to Eoin Finn of Windsurfinn, Haliburton who has been nominated by Canadian Yachting Association to attend the CYA Windsurfinn Canada, National I.E. Clinic which will be held at Halifax, N.S. May 18-21. This is the first year that this clinic has been hosted by the Nova Scotia Sailing Association. The goal of the IE clinic is to prepare people to train and evaluate windsurfing instruction candidates at instructor clinics. These instructors then go back to the windsurfing clubs and schools and teach people how to windsurf in an organized manner.

Friends and relatives of Lois and Doug Whittaker gathered at the Legion Hall in Haliburton on Saturday evening, April 28th to help the couple celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary. Over 120 people were on hand to enjoy an evening of friendship and dancing. The couple received many beautiful gifts.

Municipality of Dysart Fire Lloyd (Buck) Baker of Haliburton has returned home after attending the Ontario Fire Chief Convention held this year at Kitchener. The local Fire Chief told me that the five-day convention was most interesting and informative and that the fire matters that were discussed will be very beneficial to himself and the local firefighters.

Last Tuesday Barry Roberson of Haliburton decided to pick up his young friend Blaze Foster and spend some time sucker fishing. They were walking in behind Paul Brohm's home on Mountain Street and making their way upstream to find a good spot, when they heard a moaning noise nearby. They decided to investigate and discovered that a dog had broken his chain and locked himself around a tree. The two fishermen were soon on the scene and within minutes the animal was released without injury. Later on the dog followed Blaze to his home and when he found out that the dog belonged to Sarah Parish also of Haliburton he returned it to its owner.

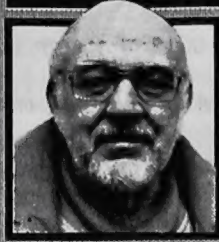
The Soda Club, which is a new social club for Teens, opened its doors for the first time on Friday evening at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall on the North Shore Road off Highway 35. Clubs for teens are starting in other communities such as Huntsville with great success. The price of admission is only \$1.00. The new venture is being sponsored by the Recreation Committee, Township of Stanhope and they remind all teens to spread the word and bring your mates along — only you can make it work. From 8:00 p.m. to Midnight there are music, eats, dancing, games and the opportunity to meet new friends. This is the place where you can send your teenage boys and girls for an evening of good, clean fun, something that seems to be missing in society these days. Wishing the Soda Club the best of luck in the days ahead.

A few leftover notes... Rick and Eleanor Poole of Winnipeg, Manitoba were renewing old acquaintances in the village over the weekend... The 115th Anniversary Celebration of Haliburton United Church will be held on Sunday, October 21. The Rev. Berne Warren will be the guest speaker... It's good to see Ray Scott walking around again following a stay at Haliburton Hospital and Peterborough Civic Hospital... They have started to install the new set of traffic lights at the corner of Highland Street and Maple Avenue in Haliburton... Bob and Diane Bird of Haliburton returned home on Monday following a fishing trip up north

POINTS OF VIEW

Miserable over misinformation

AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

THE REPORT OF MY BIOPSY was to be back at the doctors by Wednesday. I had waited until Friday to call because I didn't want to appear anxious. It was a cold January morning when I picked up the office phone and told the nurse my name. She put me on hold while she got the doc. I was sure it would not be a problem, not cancer, but thought I'd check in like I was told to.

The doctor's voice was kind and to the point: "Well, it was cancer alright. The biopsy showed cancerous cells." I froze, a strange sense of shock draining my whole body. "What do we do now?" I asked. "We'll check you every three months or so to see if we got it all," he said, "I'll give you back to the nurse and she'll book you for April."

I made the booking and flopped like a rag behind my desk. I didn't know what to think. I was angry that I had called before class. How will I get through these next two hours?

"What's wrong with you?" one of the students asked during the break. "Are you alright?" What do you say? I wasn't ready to say, "I've got cancer," so I made some excuse and plodded through the material in front of me.

That night Betty and I just held each other quietly. There was nothing to say. It was just plain real. I was scared, in a daze.

When I went for my walk everything seemed terribly real. The barren trees, the snow covered yards, smoke wisp from chimneys, the faint stars almost extinguished by street lights.

Geese from the river seemed to honk to me about how natural death was. It was a part of nature, including human nature. Dying is a part of human life from the beginning, God created things this way. We are like a seed, Paul says, which dies in order to become a flowering new life. It was plain and raw reality.

I was sad, tense, fighting it but knowing that dying is truth and living with death on your shoulder's the hard part. How long will it take? What must be done? Is everything in order? We slept fitfully, holding hands. In the night Betty patted my shoulder as a mother comforts her child. The night was long.

Accustomed to loneliness and its demons, I now found a new kind of being alone that made me feel a part of everything. Faces were beautiful, voices like music, the earth rich and very present. The geese kept following me as though they were companions in this final walk of faith and life. They announced, by their presence, that we were one.

The days passed slowly as I adjusted to this profound interruption.

I've died in my imagination thousands of times. I've been with the dying and the bereaved. But this was mine in a way that nothing else could be.

What did it mean for the doctor to say that the biopsy showed cancerous cells? I began to realize that I didn't know anything about it. I made a list of questions that I should have asked the first time. Then I shortened the list to two or three central, most important questions. I carried the questions in my pocket trying to muster the courage to call the doctor and ask. I was afraid to find out more and afraid to not know more.

Finally, after classes, I dialed the number with slightly trembling hand. I was alone in the office. The door was shut. Pad and pencil at the ready so that I could write down what was said. The nurse answered. She had a shrill voice, impatience always an undertone. She had snapped at me when I arrived early for my first appointment. She didn't seem to like people much.

Her voice almost shattered my courage, but I managed to tell her my name, ask to speak to the doctor and said I had a few questions. I promised not to take too long. The doctor was busy, she said, but she would check. A short quiet and then she was back. He couldn't talk to me right then. Could she answer my question? I didn't want to ask her, but I said, "Look, I realized that although the doctor said the biopsy showed cancer, I didn't really know what that meant. What is cancer? What have I got? What can I expect?"

Silence at the other end for a moment and then her voice was very soft, almost apologetic, "Didn't the Doctor tell you?" "No," I replied. She rustled through the files, I could hear her checking her words to be sure she was reporting right. "Look," she said, "the doctor should have told you. I don't know why he didn't. Too busy, I guess. Yes, your biopsy showed cancerous cells, benign cells. Not malignant. We see hundreds of these." And then her voice very gentle, "We try to be clear about these things. You are not going to die, at least not from this. It was benign, not malignant."

Now those are words I understand. Relief flooded my body the same way that shock had overtaken it.

"Cancer" meant death, without explanation. "Benign" meant life at least for now.

I laughed at my foolishness out loud and said to the nurse, "If I was close enough, you'd get the biggest hug you've ever had in your life! and I'd dance all the way home!"

Now it was her turn to stammer and be embarrassed. Finally, the lady—the nurse who seemed to dislike people—became one. We were friends with a human bond. "I had the same experience," she said, "don't feel bad. You're going to live through this."

We both laughed and I ran home to the illusions that belong to the living.



Pic of the Past

This week's photo takes us back to the year 1963 and shows the yard behind S.S. No. 2 and 3 Guilford school. Standing in the yard, from left, are Nila Mor-

rison (Reynolds), Mr. Burkeholder, teacher and Erma Sisson. Thanks to Bernard Sisson of Weston for supplying the picture and information.

Being liberal with littering

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

I'M IN A BIT of a bind this week, because I want to comment on one of Creighton Feir's favorite subjects — but I'm afraid he'll accuse me of picking on one of his favorite political parties again.

A while back Creighton kicked off his column with another plea for a little common sense in putting litter where it belongs — namely in the garbage, and not all over the highways and by-ways of the Haliburton Highlands.

I certainly agree with Creighton on his viewpoint, and as he knows, have written one or two columns each year on this particular topic. I've been kind of laying off the subject because Ginny Muenzel has had lots to say on the environment right here on this page.

She's involved with the Earthfest that's coming up here in Haliburton in June, and couldn't resist a few plugs for Earthday around the world in April. But this is May and it's "Pitch In Week," and I've picked up an idea in my travels that I've been saving up for you...

Pitch-In Week, which started on Monday and ends next Sunday, is said to be the country's largest environmental clean-up program, and this year's version has an extra twist.

Because, instead of just picking up the garbage from the sides of roads, rivers and streams — the volunteers are using especially-imprinted collection bags to automatically recycle whatever part of the waste can be reprocessed.

I think Pitch In Week is a great idea, but I had already planned to mention the year-round efforts we saw in Georgia and the Carolinas. In these three states, we noticed signs along the roadsides for their "Adopt A Highway" programs.

These displays appear every mile or so, in the same blue color and typestyle as other information signs. They are apparently provided by the state, naming the company or group who adopted that par-

ticular stretch of road.

There were church, Scout and Guide groups, McDonalds Restaurants, insurance companies and trucking outfits, Rotary clubs and Masonic lodges — all kinds of organizations — who had their names posted because they and their members or employees had adopted that section of road and promised to keep it neat.

I guess a group's more likely to keep its stretch clear if it's good name is on it — and I think it would be a great idea for our area. I would never even think of approaching the province about the highways, but if we arranged it for County and township roads, we might be able to set an example and shame them into it...

What bugs me about the cleanup problem here is that the province not only doesn't seem willing to do anything about the problem of litter, but are actually part of the problem.

Government-run liquor stores sell American beer in non-returnable cans, while the same outfit requires our own heavily-taxed breweries to collect deposits on their cans and bottles. I think the government stores ought to charge and refund a deposit on every single container — beer, wine and booze — that they sell. Doesn't it seem to make sense?

Even when they do make a deal to control litter with the pop people — and these corporations don't make their quota of refillables — they only charge and fine them on 93 of the 174 counts brought by their own enforcers. That story ran on April 3rd in *The Toronto Star*.

A week later the main Coca-Cola operation, which spent \$99 million in 1989 to buy up eight franchised firms across Canada, held their annual meeting, and boasted that soft drinks had passed coffee to become the number two beverage in the country, leaving milk back in third place.

The president also boasted that "great profits were expected this year, after a planned change in provincial regulations on the types of containers soft drink companies must use in Ontario."

Sure enough, a week later on April 19, the *Star* reported that the legislature was told by Environment Minister Jim Bradley that the 30 per cent returnable quota was being dropped. (He didn't explain why the head of Coke knew about it a week before the rest of the province did).

Even the *Star* itself, which is generally a Liberal cheerleader, gave a dart to Bradley on this one. So do I. How 'bout you, Creighton?

A world problem on a small scale

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

THEY FELT MANY THINGS when they saw it. Embarrassment, disbelief, surprise, anger. Especially anger. Every day, twice a day in fact, they drove by it and the anger increased with this daily drive. Other people on the lake started mumbling about it in disgust as well, and if you had company visiting, you tried to distract them somehow if you had to drive by the spot.

They lived in a beautiful area of Haliburton. Massive trees soared to the heavens. Wildlife abounded. Lakes sparkled in blue perfection. To see the road covered in garbage did no one's heart proud. The road to the dump had become a solid wasteland of plastic bags and bottles, paper and cardboard of every size and description, bits of insulation and the odd empty beer bottle. Anything resembling food had long since been picked clean by the birds and animals. The debris was in fact not restricted to the road into the dump. It had spilled over onto the main road and with each passing day and gust of wind, was carried farther and farther along the shoulder of the thoroughfare.

Finally the residents could stand it no longer. Tired of waiting for the local authorities to get the job done, they banded together and decided to clean up the mess themselves. There is strength in numbers. Of course the day they set aside turned out to be one of the warmest that spring.

Bill was bending over to pick up another load of debris when he heard a voice. "Need any help?" It was one of the older residents from farther down the road. When Bill replied in the affirmative, he was told, "I'll be back in a few minutes with more people." Less than ten minutes later the other man returned with his wife and another couple. They carried sticks with pointed ends and began using these to spear whatever they could. It was easier on their backs than the constant bending over. Their little group picked out an area and concentrated on it. Bill worked across the road. Farther up, more people were at work and in the bush, a couple of men were filling large garbage bags with all the junk that had scattered between the trees and shrubs. They were like an army of moving arms and bent head, fanned out and gradually working their way in toward the dump itself.

The heat was starting to get to Bill. He had been

the first to arrive that morning and it was now noon. No one had thought to bring anything to drink and the flushed faces and damp foreheads told him he was not alone. Meg, typical of the others, kept her head down and didn't look up for long stretches at a time. But all the while she could be heard muttering under her breath, cursing the mess as she filled her bag. Then when no more could be stuffed into it, she carried it over to the trailer and dumped in its contents. She then took a short breather, wiping her arm across her forehead and noting the smell was increasing the closer they got to the dump.

Thankfully it was too early for bugs. Had black flies and mosquitoes been added to the heat, dust and stink, not even this dedicated army would have been equal to the task. So they thanked their lucky stars for this lack of pests and continued working. It heartened them to see they were making progress.

A car approached and a few heads looked up, hoping for yet another volunteer. Even better, it was Bill's wife just back from town and loaded down with cold cans of pop for everyone. Leaning against the trailer or sitting on its edge, they enjoyed to pop's cool wetness through dust-covered lips. Every once in a while they'd look back over the area they had just covered, remarking on how good it looked. But then someone would wonder how long it would stay that way. They knew the 24th of May weekend was a bad one for garbage dumping. Bill pointed out they couldn't blame just the weekend visitors for this mess. Year-round residents were equally guilty of laziness, especially in the cold winter months when they didn't want to walk from their cars and throw their refuse over the edge. It was much easier to toss their bags as they stepped from their vehicles.

One of them tried to blame the animals; the bears, raccoons and ravens for spreading the stuff around. But that voice was quickly silenced when the speaker was reminded to take a look at what was now scattered all over the ground at the top of the bank, not at the bottom where it was supposed to be.

Their thirsts quenched, they grabbed their bags and sticks again and returned to the cleanup. Bill's wife threw herself into the job as well. Having just started, she was fresher than the rest, full of energy. Her enthusiasm was dampened somewhat when she picked up yet another plastic bag and water poured down her pant leg. Rain water and melted snow had filled many of the bags, making them booby traps for the unwary.

Another vehicle approached them from the main road and it slowed down when it reached their trailer piled high with garbage. It was one of the couples living on the lake, the back of their truck full of a week's accumulated garbage. Rolling down the window they noted that the road was looking wonderful but they didn't think the cleanup was a good

Please turn to page 17

The art of bartering returns

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

REMEMBER A COUPLE of weeks ago when we were all caught in the heat wave with our sweat suits on? I'll bet every school kid got off the bus with a flushed face, and smelly socks, dragging their jackets behind them. As the heat wore on, some ambitious housekeepers attacked the trunk of summer clothes. By the end of the week, all the sweaters and cords, wool socks and mittens were in the trunk, while the shorts and t-shirts paraded through the playgrounds.

Ed, of course, insisted that I find his shorts. (The classy dungaree cut-offs that are just about old enough to have attained naturally the look kids are now paying fifty bucks a shot for out of an acid bath.)

Fortunately, I'm not that ambitious. Oh, Ed got his shorts. But, while I did mentally feel I should get at those summer clothes, everytime I passed by that closet, I was more inclined to plant peas and garlic. So, last week when reality reappeared, I didn't have to dig back in the trunk for those sweaters and cords.

must we all. That, and housecleaning the basement are two chores that always pop up along with the crocuses and daffodils.

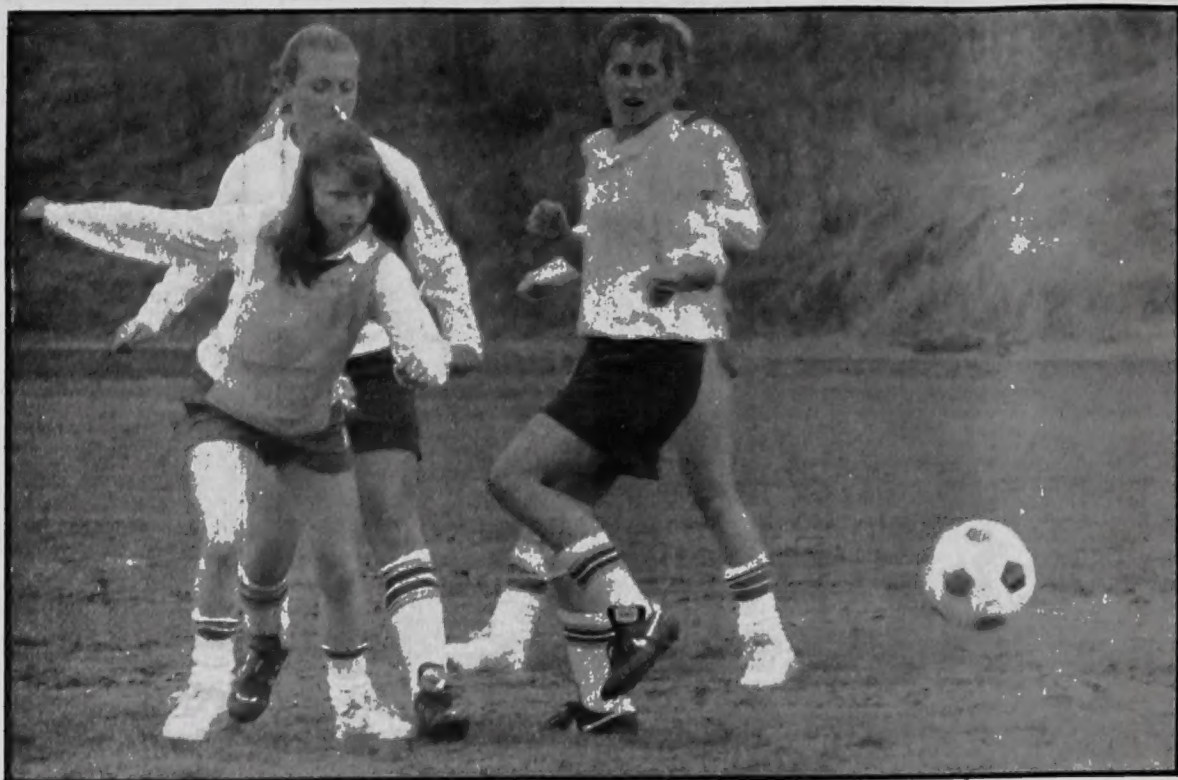
But this year, while we're sorting through the mess, weeding out outgrown clothes and unused tools, there is a new destination for these discards.

Earthfest Haliburton is coming on June 16, amongst all the interesting booths involved will be a clothing exchange as well as a tool exchange. Surely, there are folks out there who took some very interesting classes or learned hobbies requiring certain tools. Tools that have far outlived your interest in the hobby. Maybe this year you've signed up to learn an altogether different craft calling for a whole other variety of tools. And maybe, if you turn up at Earthfest with the set of tools whose needs you've outgrown, some other hopeful craftsman will bring the very ones you're looking for.

The same goes for clothes. Sometimes we get tired of wearing the same old thing that won't wear out year after year. So swap it! And then, there's all those too short pants and sleeves laying in the bottom of those trunks just waiting for some other child, (which you've stopped having) to fill up and take off to play. Give it a try...Who knows, you might even find a pair of high-fashion shorts.

With the loathsome GST looming in our near future, the revival of the art of barter is becoming a very inviting alternative. Besides that, it recycles all those things that have been cluttering up the place and returns them to their usefulness. Not a bad thing is it?

SPORTS



COOL SUCCESS: It was a cold, bleak and rainy day on Monday as the Haliburton high school Junior girls soccer team played their first game of the season, defeating

Bethany 2-0. The seniors had a tougher time, losing 4-1 to the visitors despite playing a strong first half. They hope to warm up with the season.



SEASON STARTER: The Haliburton high school junior girls soccer team won the first game of the regular season on Monday, under less than ideal conditions. Here Dawn Hebert throws in to her HHSS teammates. The girls will see action again on Wednesday, when they travel to Lindsay to meet LCVI.

Stocking fish is a sure sign of spring

by MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The arrival of spring brings many things, among them is the annual process of stocking more than 100 Minden-area lakes. Ministry of Natural Resources staff are in the process of stocking 100,000 lake trout, 38,300 splake, 34,400 brook trout and 9,000 rainbow trout. Hatchery trucks, ATCs and helicopters are used to transport fish to the various lakes, many of which are remote.

David McLeish, District Biologist, says fish stocking is a management tool directed at: Introducing a new species to suitable, but barren, waters; supplementing a fishery which has insufficient natural reproduction; re-establishing a depleted fish stock; or, providing additional angling opportunities.

Fish planting is just one tool available to fisheries managers. Stocking is often used in conjunction with regulatory controls, population assessment, habitat protection, and habitat rehabilitation. As a result of MNR's stocking program, more fish will reach the creel.

Since stocking is a costly program, the number of fish planted is determined by lake size, lake productivity, and the amount of angling pressure. Only lakes with public access are stocked. However, anglers are reminded to respect private property when travelling to and from that favourite fishing spot.

Interested anglers can obtain information on which lakes have been stocked from the Minden District Office, Highway 35, Minden.

Relay team sets record as athletes compete in Lindsay

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK

Staff Reporter

Haliburton High School students sprinted, jumped and shot-put their way into the Kawartha Track and Field Meet at the qualifying meet in Lindsay this past weekend.

Here is a list of the qualifiers:

MIDGET GIRLS

Tammy Lee, 200 metres, 3rd; Emily Henderson, 3000 metres, 2nd; Vicky Beach, Sprint Hurdles, 3rd; Distance Hurdles, 3rd; Jennifer Murdoch, Discus, 1st.

JUNIOR GIRLS

Arelene Simmons, Distance Hurdles, 2nd; Discus, 2nd; Relay, 2nd; Carol Forrest, High Jump, 2nd; Tracey Bull, High Jump, 3rd; Jackie Smith, Shot-put, 2nd; Javelin, 2nd; Discus, 1st; Danielle LaRue, Noffesari Jackman, Tracey Popple, Relay, 2nd.

SENIOR GIRLS

Shelley Blair, 100 metres, 3rd; Sprint Hurdles,

2nd; Melanie Duchene, 400 metres, 3rd; Discus, 1st; Michelle Francis, 800 metres, 2nd; Kelly Heyes, 800 metres, 3rd; Lisa Valentine, Sprint Hurdles, 3rd; Distance Hurdles, 3rd; Abby Burke, Long Jump, 3rd; Triple Jump, 2nd; Karen Chatterton, High Jump, 2nd; Discus 3rd; Christa Irwin, Shot Put, 1st; Tracey Salvatori, Shot Put 2nd; Janna Obee, Javelin, 2nd; Tanya Willison, Abby Burke, Shannon Curry, Shelley Blair, Relay, 2nd; N. Jackman, D. LaRue, V. Beach, K. Acero, 4X400 Relay, 3rd.

MIDGET BOYS

Chris Greenfield: 100m Record 1st, 200m Record 1st, 400m Rec. 1st; Andy Bacon: 100m 3rd, 200m 2nd, Dist. hurdles 3rd; Michael Morrison: sprint hurdles 3rd; Jerry Cooper: Distance hurdles 1st, triple jump 1st, long jump 3rd; Cory Reynold: Pole vault 1st; Endres Weber, Pole vault 2nd, Javelin 3rd; Corbie Kent, Shot put 2nd, Discus 3rd; Jamie Keefer: Discus 2nd, shot put 3rd; Greenfield, Bacon, Cooper, Kent: 4X100 Relay, 1st Rec.

JUNIOR BOYS

Darren Danylyshen: 100m 2nd, 200m 3rd; Craig

Please turn to page 12



BATTLING IT OUT: A Haliburton player, left, battles a Bethany opponent during Junior girls soccer action on

the HHSS field on Monday. The girls play again on Wednesday in Lindsay.

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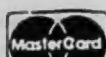
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THIS WEEK

Hurts of congregations not healed as ordination debate continues

"We acknowledge that heterosexual, gay and lesbian adults can engage in sexual behaviour within a committed relationship with the intention of permanence that is morally responsible. The standards for discerning whether sexual behaviour is morally responsible are the same irrespective of orientation or marital status."

(Therefore we) affirm that sexual orientation in and of itself is not a barrier to participation in all aspects of life and ministry of the Church, including the order of ministry." Toward a Christian Understanding of Sexual Orientation, Lifestyles and Ministry. Presented to the General Council of the United Church of Canada.

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IT'S AN ISSUE many people in the United Church wish would just go away. Not because they feel any less passionate about the outcome—emotional exhaustion might be a better term—but because they're starting to feel like a church divided.

The ordination of practicing homosexual ministers has been debated since at least 1984. At this August's General Council meeting, it is bound to be debated again. The 25 people gathered at the Minden United Church last Tuesday wanted their representatives at council to know how they felt on the issue.

This is the first time a meeting has been held before the General Council conference, said Rev. Ed Moll of the Minden United Church, who will attend the conference.

"We want to enter into dialogue with you," he said to the largely Haliburton audience. "This is not an us/them kind of meeting. We're in this together."

In Rev. Jim Crighton's opening remarks, the Haliburton United Church minister said that the normal hierarchical power arrangement is supposed to be reversed in the church. "The top rungs serve those on the bottom and whenever the Church forgets this, it gets into trouble. We need to live in accountable relationships and this meeting is a chance to be accountable to one another."

Local delegates to the conference then offered their views on the church, and the conference.

Youth delegate Sarah Greenbank, referring to St. Paul's words about not conforming to this world, says her world at high school is one of cliques and conforming to the norm. When she went to her first General Council convention, "there was a very strong sense of unity, especially among the youths. We were all one body together."

"My role would be to listen now and understand and make known the needs of our community," said representative Lawrence Nicholls. "Why go? The church is important in my life and I hope I might make the church more united."

Rev. Bruce White was struggling with who he is responsible to. His church? His congregation? The Bay of Quinte conference? His own feelings?

"The most important thing is to be faithful to what I understand is Christ's will and the family of God," the Fenelon Falls minister said. "It's not going to be easy to listen and learn but it's possible."

Given the small crowd—approximately 25 people in an area that encompasses several churches—one audience member asked whether the "homosexual issue" was still important.

"I sense that since we met two years ago, there has been a moderating influence and I'm not sure of the reason," said Bill Huskinson of Queen Street United Church in Lindsay. "In our congregation, certainly a great number are disappointed, dismayed and angry."

"They're wishing it's been settled. They'd like to be done with it so we can get on with something more positive," Rev. White said of his congregation's feelings. "We've struggled with it long enough. It's still important but they are saying we need something else to deal with."

"The greatest thing is to look within yourselves, to remember your Christian upbringing and make a decision that will reflect what Christ would think," said one lady in the audience. "Where is love? Where is Christian love? What is Christian love?...I don't think we were ready to listen before."

In the city, she said, people are afraid to speak out, and so she's heartened to see the issue being debated so openly here. "People speak out but I still find within their hearts Christian love."

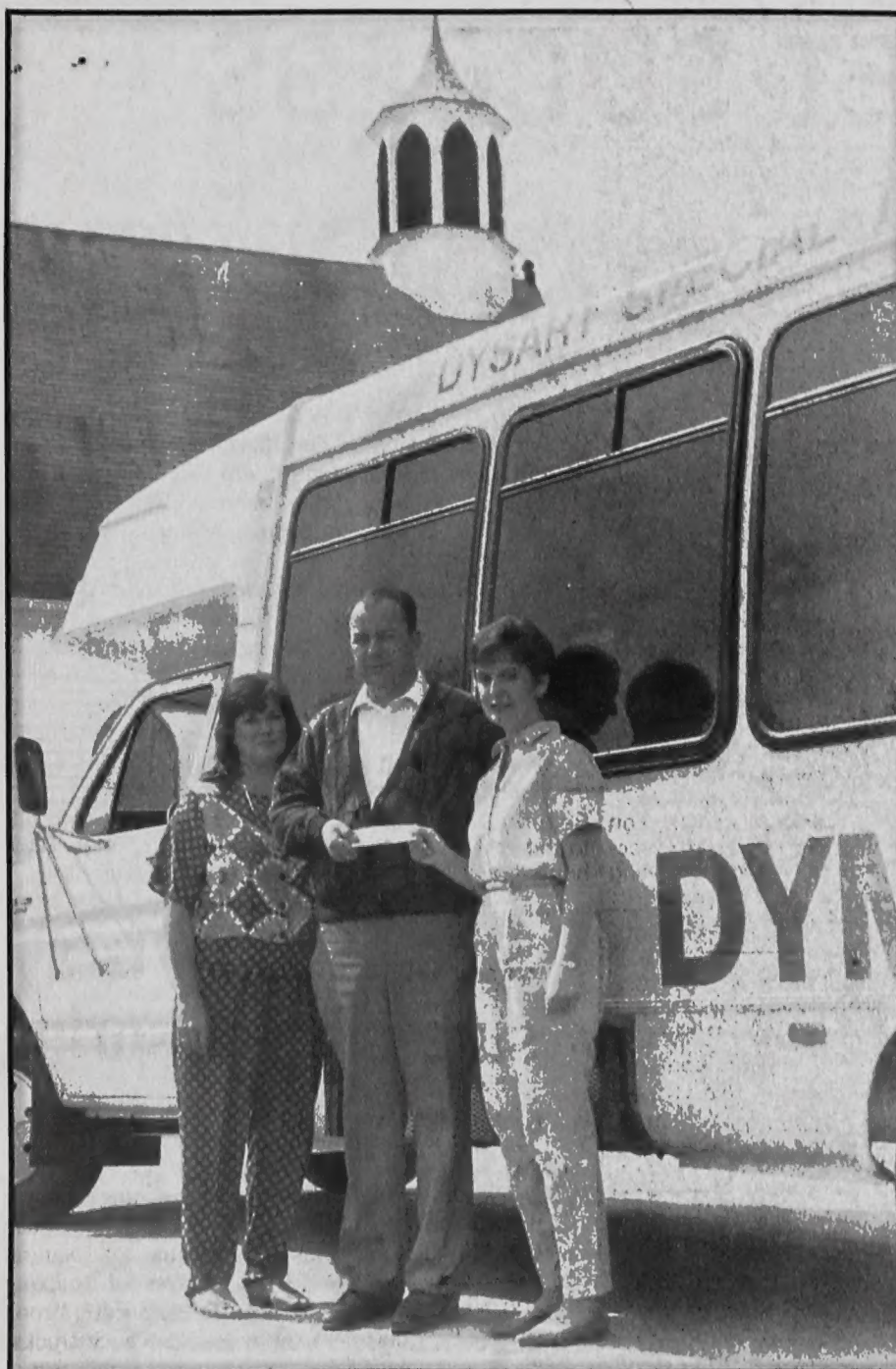
"I think the image the United Church is portraying is a very courageous one and perhaps that's what's required," added another man. He hopes that at this summer's General Council meeting "it's resolved, one way or another."

He then brought up something which was on the back of many people's minds. There is a palpable sense of betrayal among many congregations, not just because of the issue, but also the way the church has handled it. They feel their voice is being ignored and the church hierarchy is no longer receptive to the grassroots members.

So many people are awaiting the outcome of August's General Council meeting to decide whether they'll stay in the church.

"I've never in my life experienced the meetings (when members of his congregation discussed this betrayal). People were in tears," says Nicholls.

Please turn to page 11



At its April luncheon and Bake Sale, the Haliburton United Church U.C.W. raised \$1,172 for the DYMO bus fund. At left, U.C.W.

president Barbara-Joy Peel and luncheon chairperson Dianne Jackson, present the cheque to volunteer driver Jim Tice. The fund is \$2,000 short of its goal of \$32,000.

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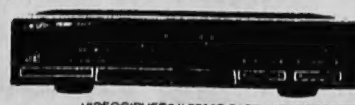
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THIS WEEK

SWEET SUCCESS

Local thespians take efforts to show how to succeed in delightful show business musical

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

SUCCESS (suk-ses) n. 1. a favorable outcome, doing what was desired or attempted, the attainment of wealth or fame or position. 2. a person or thing that is successful.

Yes, judging from the audience's reaction, it was certainly a success.

Last week, the Highlands Little Theatre production of *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying* earned a standing ovation after each of its three packed performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the high school.

The musical relates the tale of how a former window-washer named Pierpont Finch (played by Glen Carter) manages to squeeze his way into the business-world and quickly climb up the corporate ladder without much effort.

Within a short span of time, Finch rises from a bottom-rung job in the mailroom to position of chairman of the board. All with the help of a "how to" manual.

Oh sure, there are a few wrenches thrown into the works as Finch meets a number of stereotypical characters, some of whom could hinder his reach for the top at the World Wide Wicket Company.

An employee in the mailroom for 25 years, John Miller's Twimble is the ultimate yes-man with no ideas of his own. The sad example of Twimble's lack of ambition provides Finch with the inspiration to succeed.

On route to success, the conniving Bud Frump (Wayne Cooper) provides the stiffest competition Finch could encounter. Not that Frump has a keen business mind. Even worse, this rival is the boss's nephew. Through frequent pleading telephone calls to his mother, Frump tries to get his own way.

The gruff boss, J.B. Biggley (Curtis Eastmure), is fed up with this arrangement. But his wife insists on maintaining family ties. "Nepotism. That's when your nephew is a damn idiot," he rants.

Rosemary Pilkington (Falina Pierson) becomes Finch's charming love interest after much hard work to win over his heart in the end. A sweet, young secretary with a heart of gold, her first question to Finch is, "have you got a girl?"

After they meet, Rosemary immediately plans a marriage with this soon-to-be "darling tycoon" in a home in New Rochelle. Hoping Finch will ask her to dinner, Rosemary later wonders, "What female kind of trap could I spring?"

On the other hand, buxom bombshell Hedy LaRue is a new secretary who is ogled by the male office staff the minute she enters the building. "My particulars?" she asks Bratt in personnel (Doug Gif-

ford). "Why that's 39-22-38."

It soon becomes evident that the bumbling worker, played by Heather Scully, was hired only for her skills as boss Biggley's mistress. But Hedy still aspires to become a big business-woman, "like Betty Crocker."

Throughout the play, assorted staff and executives go through the day-to-day routines of life in a Park Avenue office. One scene depicts the importance of the ritualistic office coffee break. "If I can't take my coffee break, something within me dies," sings Smitty (Ruth Lewis), surrounded by fellow workers crawling along the floor and comically clawing at the empty coffee-maker.

The play is rather out-dated in its portrayals of women. Some may have cringed as Rosemary sang *Happy To Keep His Dinner Warm*, her only ambition to become the dutiful wife of a successful businessman. "Waiting to say, 'Good evening dear, I'm pregnant.'" Others may have been offended by the brainless Hedy, or the rest of the female staff who in song remind the male executives that *A Secretary Is Not A Toy*.

But these depictions of gold-digging secretaries and bum-pinning executives was taken by most with a grain of salt, and quite a few laughs. Particularly when Sonny Cook did a bump and grind across the stage singing, "A secretary is not a pet, nor an erector set."

All in all, it was light-hearted fun.

How To Succeed was a major effort for director Nancy Robichaud: more than 50 members of cast and crew put together a three-hour production with numerous scene changes, and elaborate lighting and sets (the elevator set with opening doors with especially impressive).

And if all this weren't enough, it was the troupe's first musical. The actors sang and danced their way through 18 numbers. Certainly an ambitious work for their 22nd production. Certainly a success.



NAUGHTY KNITTER: Glen Carter dupes big boss Curtis Eastmure by pretending they share a favourite pastime — knitting — in the musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" last weekend.

Red Cross canvassers top-notch

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Thanks to a highly successful fund-raising campaign, the Haliburton Branch of the Red Cross Society's future looks good.

This year, canvassers, under the direction of Dorelle Baker, garnered \$13,251.89. That could reach \$14,000 when nine late canvassers bring in their money.

"This is probably the most successful year the branch has ever had, bar none," said branch president

Ken Morley at last Wednesday's annual meeting at the Haliburton Hospital.

"The large share of kudos must go to Dorelle," Morley added. "The branch must be very happy with this financial state of affairs."

Much of the money will go toward pay for the water safety program—swimming lessons—and loan cupboard supplies. Last year the programs cost \$10,467.

Money is also being contributed through Creations, a group of Wilberforce knitters who have raised

\$1,063. "Without the volunteers, we wouldn't have the money we get," said Baker.

In other branch news, Legion Branch 129 of Haliburton will be sponsoring the annual blood donor clinic on Tuesday, July 10. Past-organizer Jim Holmes says he will offer guidance, but will willingly hand over organizing the event to the Legion's Jack Bassett.

The branch will have a booth at the Home Show, June 8, 9 and 10 at the Haliburton Curling Club, to sign up donors.

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Municipality of
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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
— AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOTS 26, 27 AND 28, CONCESSION VII AND IN FRONT OF LOT 28, CONCESSION VI IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSSART, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 11th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 26, 27 and 28, Concession VII and in front of Lot 28, Concession VI, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

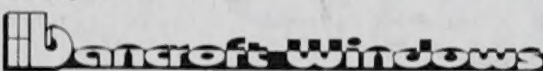
WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated February 12, 1990 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th, day of April, 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Administrator.

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THIS WEEK

Chefs benefit from a taste of French cuisine

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

The first delicious aroma to tantalize the inquisitive nose is the smell of fresh onion soup simmering on the stove.

It is just one of the many mouth-watering delights available at the Old Country House Restaurant and Cafe, where chef Kris Karl shows off some of the skills he learned at a recent Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee course.

Karl was one of the many local student/cooks who graduated on April 24 from the CITC's Chef/Cook Refresher Training Program.

The students completed a 12-week theory and practical curriculum at the Domain of Killien Resort in Haliburton under the tutelage of manager Dante Larcade, chef Edmund Chan, pastry chef Benedict Loyron, and sous-chef Olivier Savoldi.

"The course was really good because the instructors took a lot of time to explain things to us," says Karl, who has four years left to go in his chef's apprenticeship.

"Dante taught us a lot — he didn't hold back any recipes or secrets like a lot of other people do."

The course's objective was to educate and upgrade community restaurateurs to bolster the area's tourism services.

The students studied costing, menu planning, preparation presentation, and quality control. They also hosted a monthly luncheon for CITC guests at the Domain of Killien.

"The monthly functions were good," says Karl. "We had to do everything — costing, menu planning, cooking, the whole process. It's really good for the whole community because it upgraded everyone who attended."

Karl is a former student of George Brown College in Toronto. He plans to move to Ottawa later this year to continue his apprenticeship at one of

the large hotels or restaurants there.

"I'm interested in bistro-style cooking, which is good quality food that is inexpensive," he says. "It would also go over really well up here."

Karl currently cooks at his parent's restaurant, the Old Country House, where the menu features a mixture of German and Canadian dishes.

The Domain of Killien was profiled in Bon Appetit Magazine, where it was rated in the "Ontario Food Tour" as one of the province's top ten restaurants.

Karl gives the course high marks. "It was really open," he says. "Everyone brought in little ideas that would help out everybody else in the community. And I learned a lot, too — like the low-calorie food trends. It was really good."

The Bancroft-Haliburton CITC will be holding another upgrading course for local cooks, this one focusing on baking skills. It will run from January to April 1991.



A BETTER CHEF: Kris Karl of the Old Country House Restaurant says he's a better cook now that he's taken the CITC course at the Domain of Killien.

Cottagers are valued

MORE LETTERS

FROM ECHO READERS...

Continued from page 6

views regarding seasonal residents and their relationships with local councils.

You remarked that cottagers "expressed concern they feel like outsiders in the municipalities where they own seasonal properties and you agreed that they are often treated as such." I think I speak for all municipalities in cottage country when I submit that this is a very divisive statement particularly from a person in your position. We have always maintained a strong rapport with cottage associations. We usually attend their annual meetings and we stress that the door to our municipal office is always open. Over the years we have had several members of our councils who have retired and chose to live in the serenity of Haliburton County, bringing invaluable experience and knowledge to municipal decision making.

The point I want to convey is that we should all be making every effort toward bringing our people closer together, particularly at a time when we are currently wrestling with issues such as the GST, the French/English language situation, monumental debts, high interest rates and a myriad of other issues that surely must demand that we all do our part at every level of government.

Our seasonal residents are one of the main reasons the rest of us are here.

Harry Davis,
Reeve, Township of Stanhope

Jobs at stake

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Lynn McLeod, Minister of Natural Resources, Queen's Park.

Dear Hon. Lynn McLeod:

We would like to lend our support to Martin Lumber, to see that the complete transfer of all timber rights is carried out expeditiously.

This transfer is necessary to continue a more positive economic outlook for the people of this county.

Sincerely,
Lyn Stevens,
President,

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Convention outcome may cause exodus from church

Continued from page 9

"There's something awfully wrong with our church to have people so upset.

"People are waiting until after August and if there isn't some consolation, they're leaving our church. I can't help taking these concerns (to the council)... I hate drawing out battle lines, but this is an issue that has to be solved in some way."

"The church is almost splitting into two things—spiritual and governance," said a Carnarvon member. "If it's not governed properly, if it doesn't reflect the wishes of the people, we've got a problem."

Rev. Moll said other issues will be addressed at the council: *The Observer's* future; the Mission and Service Fund; missionaries; and the church's relationship with partner churches, native people and women's issues.

"What is the church going to be," he asked. "How do we relate to a Christ who calls us to communicate in a world increasingly dividing itself into little cliques?"

"I sense you're trying to talk us away from the central issue," said another Carnarvon member. "A lot of people are not here because they felt they were ignored last year and what's the point, no one listens."

"I'm pleading with you to listen to what the people are saying. As a 68-year-old person, I feel the cornerstones of my church are being chipped away

by liberal theology.

"Jesus said he came to fulfill the law. The (Biblical) law says homosexuality is a sin. If you are asking me to support ordination of homosexuals, I'm sorry, I just can't do that."

Then someone commented that the church is "becoming increasingly involved in political issues. You read in the newspaper 'The United Church opposes such and such.' The stands are quite leftist. I feel if the executive has a stand, they do not necessarily reflect the thoughts of the church."

"I don't think we can be non-political if we're going to work for justice," said Sarah, the youth delegate. "In the world we have a lot of problems. You can't do anything for the rest of the world unless you get involved in politics."

Rev. White agreed. "There is no issue that doesn't

have political overtones. It's our Christian duty to help each other live life in abundance. But it's important to not align ourselves with political parties."

"If politics has to do with the power relationship between people, certainly the church should be involved."

Rev. Moll closed by saying "I'm surprised at the gentleness of this meeting. This shows us a number of things about us as a people of God and what we can be. I'd like to stress that nowhere has the church come out and said it will ordain practising homosexuals. What we're dealing with is a pastoral care issue."

Yet when Rev. Moll asked people for a vow of trust, and a prayer that delegates at the General Council meeting "will uphold us in the presence of God," some people remained silent.

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upon presentation of a cheque in the amount of \$100.00/set made out to Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Department, Room 120, Daniel Building, up to 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, May 22, 1990, where they will be publicly opened at 9:05 a.m. in room 205.

For further information, please contact Mr. Peter Rankin, The Architects Circle Ltd., 416-860-1002, Toronto, Ontario or Mr. Frank Dalley, Physical Resources Officer, 705-749-5530 or Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Purchasing Officer, 705-749-5516, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Peterborough, Ontario.

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THIS WEEK

Origins of the universe may be discovered here

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

ONE CAN ONLY IMAGINE the strength and courage it took for Galileo to publish his *Dialogue Concerning the Two Chief World Systems* in 1632.

That work refuted the Ptolemaic view that the earth was the centre of the cosmos, and upheld the newly-formed Copernican theory that the sun was the hub of our solar system and the earth was merely one of the planets that orbited it.

In 1633 Galileo was brought before the Inquisition in Rome, where he was made to renounce all his beliefs and theories supporting the Copernican postulation.

And it wasn't too long ago — July 1925 — when the Scopes "monkey trial" in Dayton, Tennessee gripped the continent as public school teacher John T. Scopes was tried and convicted of teaching Darwin's theory of evolution to his students.

Although local Haliburton high school teacher Frank Wallace often finds himself in as hot water as both Galileo and Scopes, the consequences of his transgressions against the accepted order of things aren't nearly as dire.

Since 1981 Wallace has helped organize annual conferences investigating the origins of civilization, but what gets him into trouble is that he often brings up the views of Immanuel Velikovsky — a Russian-born interdisciplinary scholar whose infamous *Worlds in Collision*, published in 1950, explains civilization's origins as being the result of ancient cosmic cataclysms.

"Modern textbooks just don't ring true," says Wallace. "Why did the ancients build monumental pyramids the world over — not just in Egypt? Why were the ancients so obsessed with marking precise movements of the sun and Venus?"

Wallace and his guests will address these and other questions at his next Conference on the Origins of Civilization, to be held at the Wig-a-mog Inn from August 17 to 19.

He is expecting Oxford University astronomer Victor Clube, Bremen University economist and



'Modern textbooks just don't ring true,' says Frank Wallace who's organizing a conference to debate Immanuel Velikovsky's controversial theories about how the universe - and our views about it - are formed.

historian Gunnar Heinsohn, and Toronto scholar and engineer Milton Zysman to be among the participants attending the conference.

Wallace says that these three men will present complementary ideas that could dramatically change how we view ourselves and our past.

"It's exciting," he says, and encourages locals to come out and share in these provocative presentations.

The conference fee is \$150, but student and day passes will be available at a much reduced rate, says Wallace, who would be happy to see locals discussing and challenging Velikovsky's ideas.

Velikovsky's theories were lambasted by scientists when they were first presented to the public in the 1950's, but have recently begun to gain credence as more and more concrete evidence supporting his ideas are discovered.

For instance, Velikovsky was one of the first to posit that at one time the earth was struck by a comet or asteroid, causing massive global changes in the environment.

Luis Alvarez, a scientist at UCLA, recently discovered evidence of the earth suffering the impact of a major extraterrestrial body — one which

may account for the extinction of the dinosaurs.

Velikovsky also predicted the existence of a loop of radiation surrounding the earth — a phenomenon we now know exists and is called the Van Allen Belt.

But the central important factor in Velikovsky's studies, says Wallace, is his belief that all the myths of the world — from the Bhagavad-Gita to the Bible — were the result of ancient people assimilating these earth-shaking catastrophes in an unconscious way; thus, says Wallace, we may have forgotten that we were once side-swiped by Venus as it travelled through our orbit to its present position around the sun, but our unconscious minds have remembered it clearly.

It comes out in all our myths, he says, like the burning bush or the pillar of fire stories in the Bible.

These are just two events Velikovsky explains were written in the aftermath of ancient cosmic calamities.

"Why don't experts incorporate these ideas?" asks Wallace. "These things don't make sense relative to accepted interpretations."

If you're interested in attending the conference, phone Frank Wallace at 286-2263.

Relay team passes into record books

Continued from page 8

Bain: 200m 1st, 400m 1st Rec; Bart Whiting: 200m 2nd, 400m 2nd, long jump 3rd; Darren Johnston: Dist. hurdles 1st rec., 400m 3rd; Dave Mugridge: sp. hurdles 1st; dist. hurdles 3rd; Steve Coumbs: sp. hurdles 3rd; Dave Carr: long jump 2nd; Jamie Dollo: Pole Vault 2nd, javelin 3rd; Ryan Timbers: shot put 1st; javelin 1st; discus 3rd; Dustin Davis, shot put 2nd, discus, 1st; Cory Hunter: discus 2nd; Jason Morissette: Javelin 2nd; Danylyshen, Bain, Whiting, Carr: 4X100 relay A 1st; Dollo, Shawn Perrin, Jason Billings, Darren Johnston: 4X100 relay B 2nd.

SENIOR BOYS

Marc Sorenson: 200m 3rd, 400m 2nd, long jump

1st; Darren Warburton: 800m 1st, dist. hurdles 2nd; Roland Greber: 800m 3rd, 1500m 2nd; Larry Little: 1500m 3rd; Darren Byers: Pole Vault 3rd, 3000m 1st; Travis Powers: Sprint hurdles 1st; Ken Beers sprint hurdles 2nd; Brent Flood: dist. hurdles 1st; David Kinsella: Long jump 3rd, high jump 3rd; Jan Haedicke: high jump 2nd; Dan Wuilleme: Pole vault: 2nd; Mark Robinson: shot put 2nd; Greg Hamilton, discus 1st; John Vuksic, javelin 2nd; Jason Cooper: Javelin 3rd.

Kyle Hewitt, Darren Warburton, Brent Flood and Marc Sorenson got a record in the 4X100 Relay A. In the 4X400 Relay A event, Greenfield, Warburton, Flood and Bain also came in first. The Relay B team of Dollo, Whiting, Danylyshen and Johnston came in second.



WE'RE MOVING!

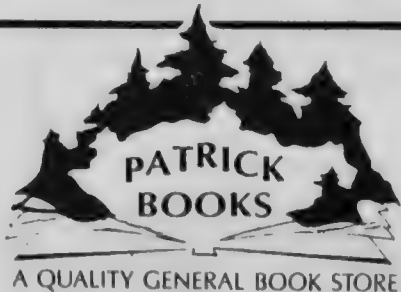
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* Please note we will be closed on May 11 and 12 for this move.

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Municipality of
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NOTICE

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— AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSA ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 3 CONCESSION V, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSA ET AL, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

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WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 4 and 5 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated March 24, 1990 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of April, 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A)
Planning Administrator

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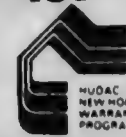
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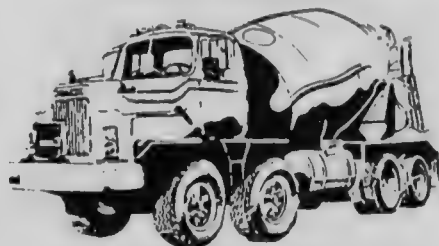
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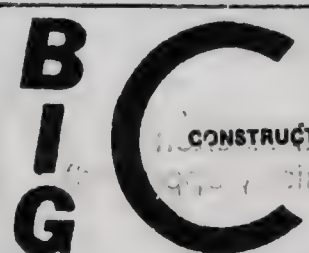
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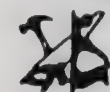


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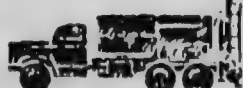
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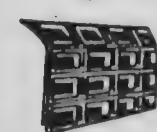
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PEOPLE

Children eager as beavers over unique visitor to Minden CHACE

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

THE OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE A close up look at a real live beaver was offered to children and adults at the CHACE Place resource centre in Minden last Wednesday.

Coming all the way from their home at the Aspden Valley Wildlife Sanctuary near Rosseau, Audrey Tournay appeared comfortable holding the impressively-sized Quibble as he strained on her lap. Of course, she should feel at ease. Tournay has been surrogate mother to Quibble since his parents were killed four years ago when their beaver lodge

Quibble the Beaver was a big hit at CHACE Place last week. 'He sleeps in the house and teaches me beaver things like how to eat through doors,' said his surrogate mother, Audrey Tournay.



A throng of children turned out for cuddle with Quibble

was blown up. Back then, the baby beaver was only big enough to fill her hands—since that time he's grown into quite a handful.

Tournay took the time to chat with the kids, some of whom were eager as beavers to reach out and pet Quibble. And anyone questioning the term *busy as a beaver* learned all about this industrious creature, as well as some other animals who live at Tournay's sanctuary.

Beavers play an important role in the animal kingdom because by building dams they help keep wetlands flooded. It's important to maintain swampy areas because they provide habitat for many other living things, Tournay explained.

Using its flat, broad, leathery tail as a rudder, a beaver travels across lakes and ponds carrying the building materials it needs to build a dam. Its strong jaws and two long, sharp teeth in front are the perfect tools used to gnaw away at trees.

Unfortunately, many people find this practice a

nuisance. So beaver dams and lodges are often destroyed by man.

Such an incident left poor Quibble with no parents to take care of him or to teach him survival techniques.

"The sad thing about beavers is they need their mom and dad to learn about life in the wild," Tournay explained to the children.

Since he couldn't learn to adapt with his parents, Quibble must rely on human help. But his presence has been educational for Tournay as well.

"He sleeps in the house and teaches me beaver things like how to eat through doors," she said with a smile.

Some of the animals Tournay takes in are eventually let loose in the wild once they are no longer in distress. Others, such as Quibble, have become part of the family.

After the visit, the kids had a chance to see a make-believe beaver dam constructed out of paper by CHACE staff.

HIGHLAND IMAGES

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County of Haliburton

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In conjunction with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources' ongoing program to protect our forests, the County of Haliburton will undertake the spraying of certain private lands within the township of:

LUTTERWORTH

The aerial spraying will begin on or about May 20, 1990. The biological insecticide "Bt" (Bacillus thuringiensis) will be used.

Further details about the program are available from the County office at:

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PEOPLE

Head Lake Park was a lot cleaner after Haliburton Girl Guides and Brownies, garbage bags in hand, spent an hour last Wednesday night picking up debris. The bags were donated by the province's Pitch In campaign, which is intended to spur civic cleanliness.



Inventiveness sought

by KEN GOLBY

ON JUNE 16TH, there will be an EARTH-FEST in Head Lake Park in Haliburton. A variety of people are putting their energy and talents together to celebrate our planet Earth and to provide a forum to exchange activities and ideas to help all of us live with minimal impact on our environment.

One of the booths at EARTH-FEST will be called

Forget politics, save earth

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

idea. "We pay taxes, don't we?"

"That's right. As soon as you start doing their job for them for free, they'll expect it every year." The thought hadn't occurred to Bill or his wife. It was a valid point. But the thought of leaving the mess to sit there any longer was more than they could stand. The couple in the truck just shook their heads.

"Let's not get into politics now anyway," the driver's wife said. "It's a sore point with us."

"Forget politics for a minute," piped in one of the workers. "What about the environment? That's why I'm doing this, for 'mother earth.'"

"I'm doing this for myself," said Bill, now hot, tired and short of temper. "What's wrong with cleaning up this mess because it looks awful? I don't know much about this 'mother earth' stuff. I just don't like garbage all over the place. Simple as that."

"The main thing is to get it cleaned up and try to keep it that way," said his wife, trying to avoid an argument now that the job was nearly completed. It ended with everyone respecting each other's opinion while holding fast to their own. The trailer was kept busy for another hour, making trips to the dump site and emptying its load over the edge. With weary pride, they all headed for home, feeling that together they had really accomplished something.

For the next few days, every time one of them drove by the dump road they would turn their heads and admire their handiwork. Then a terrible thing started to happen. Bit by bit, piece by piece, scraps of plastic and paper started to reappear. Bill and his wife sighed in disgust as they drove by a week later. Soon they'd be averting their eyes again.

"Dump Treasures and Home-Grown Inventions." Before the present throw-away age, people used to use their imagination to either prevent worn-out things from going to the dump or would salvage items found at the dump and give them a new life and a new purpose. Many of our old-timers were geniuses at this. One way to save land-fill space and to reduce our demand for the new products is to revive this time-honoured practice.

If you have a particular treasure or invention which shows off the salvager's/recycler's art and you would like to show it to the public at EARTH-FEST (wood-wheelers made of scrap pipe, stoves made of old 50 gallon drums, sculpture made from junk, whatever) please call Ken Golby at 448-3272. Here's a chance to show off your skills and inventiveness. Don't be shy—help inspire others.

Harbinger

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Glad to see that underwing
Of unusual golden hue
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Lonesome cry "Kil-deer".

Eleanor Cooper, West Gullford.

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The Tenders will close on Thursday, May 17, 1990 at 3:00 p.m. and will be opened publicly at 3:05 p.m. in Room 205, 526 McDonnell St., Peterborough, Ontario.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, May 9, 1990

SECTION 2

In celebration of Nurses Week:

Jane Rosenberg extends care and patience to many senior residents

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

CARING. Understanding. Love of human kind. And a huge dollop of patience. These are the ingredients which make up a good nurse. Those working in long-term care, however, need extra large doses.

Upon graduating as a Registered Nurse, Extendicare's Administrator-Director of Care, Jane Rosenberg, worked nearly two years in an acute care hospital. As a student, she had worked summers at the same nursing home as her mother, who is now retired as a nurse.

But it wasn't until she began working full-time in geriatrics, now called long-term care, that Mrs. Rosenberg realized her true calling in life.

"I find it very rewarding. And I do find it challenging. I enjoy personal contact with the residents, and developing contact with their relatives. It's not like a hospital where things are constantly changing."

In an acute care hospital, patients come and go and you never really get to know them. This is particularly true in big city hospitals.

Long-term care nursing at somewhere such as Extendicare is different. For most residents, it's the last place to call home.

"We all become a family. Particularly in this size of a home, with only 60 beds. And it's a small community. This is definitely an ideal situation."

After her brief stint at a hospital, Mrs. Rosenberg worked at the 600-resident Green Acres Home for

the Aged in Newmarket. In 1975, she moved to Haliburton and began working at Extendicare when it opened.

In a sense, you could say it's been a second home for Rosenberg ever since.

"That feeling of home comes through staff working with residents and staying in close contact with them. Making this their home and giving them a feeling of comfort."

Places such as Extendicare and Minden's Hyland Crest must always maintain a feeling of home. Inhabitants are called residents, not patients. These residents are adults who have seen and lived through more than the people assigned to look after them. They require care, but not coddling.

"Some may try to condescend to older people," says Mrs. Rosenberg, who gives this advice to aspiring long-term care nurses: "You definitely have to have an open mind and you have to be easy going. You have to accept people as they are."

And, even when you know what's best for a resident, sometimes you have to give in to their demands.

OUTSIDE THE DOOR, a resident can be heard arguing with a nurse. The nurse is urging her to put on a coat before going outside on the porch to watch the rain. "It's cold outside," the nurse pleads.

"I've got a sweater on, and this on." The resident tugs on her dress. "I won't be cold. I don't want to be stifling hot."

Before long, the nurse gives in to her demands.



"The residents are all interesting and come from all walks of life," says Extendicare Administrator - Director of Care Jane Rosenberg, seen here with Ralph Pasquino.

Several minutes pass, and the resident sends a message from the porch. "She's cold, now, and she wants a jacket," the nurse says with a smile.

Mrs. Rosenberg laughs. "All these people have the right to decide for themselves what they want to do. They have the right to make their own deci-

sions."

They've lived a lifetime of experience, and deserve respect. Of course, the nurses must provide some guidelines. "You have to sort of coach," she ex-

Please turn to page 21

Hospital RNs still seek respect

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

RESPECT. That's what it all comes down to in the nursing profession. That's what many lack in their jobs. That's why so many nurses are leaving in droves.

Haliburton Hospital Staff Nurse Lynne Johnston understands this need for respect. From dealing with abusive drunks and drug addicts in the emergency ward at a downtown Toronto hospital, to her present position in a small, family-type atmosphere, Mrs. Johnston has seen both sides of the coin.

After training at Toronto's Wellesley Hospital, Mrs. Johnston graduated in 1966. She worked there in emergency for two years, spent six months at Princess Margaret caring for cancer patients, and then two years at IBM Canada in industrial nursing.

"The last two were just wonderful," she says. "I worked days, with weekends off. It was not as challenging as hospital nursing."

When Mrs. Johnston's children were babies, she worked two years at a chronic care hospital in Stouff-

ville. There she got a taste of shift work.

"Shift work is not all bad. You can work around your family when they are young." When Johnston worked nights, her husband would be there for the kids. "It cuts down on the need for day care and a babysitter."

Then, the family made the move to Haliburton. Today, 18 years later, Mrs. Johnston is still at the Haliburton Hospital, now as head nurse.

In the beginning, the hospitals in Haliburton and Minden were run by the Red Cross, which sold them to St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, "and it's worked very well. The Red Cross weren't really geared to hospitals, but St. Joe's helps us whenever we need it."

Over the years, Johnston has always kept up her education. She's taken courses to earn a certificate in Nursing Unit Administration, and is one more course away from a certificate in gerontology—"that's caring for old people"—from Ryerson.

"I started working on this course when we were planning for the new chronic care unit which has never developed," she explains.

Please turn to page 20

'When I trained, we were taught to be the handmaidens of the doctors. We were the lowest of the low.' RNA Nancy Roberts and RN Lynne Johnston share the 11 p.m. night shift at Haliburton Hospital.



Office work offers a routine

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

SUSAN BAIN MARKED HER 25th year of nursing this weekend by joining old friends and colleagues for a three-day reunion at Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Back in 1965, when the course wasn't offered at colleges, Mrs. Bain graduated from the hospital as an idealistic young Registered Nurse.

Her mother, Sylvia Cameron, graduated from nursing years before from the same hospital. And Bain's grandmother had gone through two of the required three years before she had to end her schooling as a nurse. Next month, Mrs. Bain's daughter Stephanie graduates from the nursing program at Seneca College in Toronto.

There's something about this hectic profession which entices people, mainly women. Nursing seems to attract the nurturers.

"It's about working with people, and caring for people—being able to help them," Mrs. Bain says from her home. "I guess that's why most people go into nursing, because it's such a caring, helping profession."

And a hectic one at that. Especially for those working in a hospital. Mrs. Bain currently works at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre in Haliburton. But after graduating, she worked one year at the Ajax-Pickering General Hospital, three months at Minden Red Cross Hospital and then 17 and a half years at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital.

Keeping up the pace for all those years in a small-town hospital was all at once tough, exciting and gratifying.

"You do everything," Mrs. Bain says with a sigh.

"In a small hospital, you get a lot more exposure than in a large, city hospital. For one thing, you get X-ray experience. In a big hospital, you would just get a technician to do that work. At a small hospital, you would do all those things and more. You'd even deliver the odd baby, now and then."

Has Mrs. Bain ever delivered a baby on her own? "A few," she says. "Most of the time you can get the doctor there on time, but I've delivered my share."

A diversity of responsibilities

Small hospitals also gave Mrs. Bain exposure to different aspects of nursing such as emergency, obstetrics, and geriatrics. "There's a lot of excitement in a hospital. There's a diversity. You have a little bit of geriatrics mixed with a little bit of pediatrics."

"I think obstetrics was the most different. You'd never know when there was a baby to be born."

That excitement and diversity is just one advantage to working in a small hospital, where nurses must take on any number of responsibilities. A nurse in a 1,000-bed hospital would follow more of a routine and would meet a smaller range of patients.

"In a small hospital, there's a lot more closeness. And there's excitement. 'I've had a few drunk patients who were going to kill me, but that's part of the job,' says Mrs. Bain.

"If you get stuck in one thing, I suppose you could get bored."

But it was a need for some sort of structured routine which eventually took Mrs. Bain away from hospital nursing. After time, working weekends and shift-work and being on-call as a part-time nurse took its toll.



'I like not having to worry about what I'm doing next,' RN Susan Bain says of her job switch from hospital to office nursing, as she administers Mark Lund a shot.

"There was an uncertainty to life. It wasn't that I didn't like the work. But the strain was affecting our home life."

Mrs. Bain remembers going on-call in an ambulance to Peterborough for a maternity case at 6 a.m. on a Christmas morning. Not that she would gripe about having to work on a holiday. It's just

that she was expecting 25 relatives for dinner at noon.

"I got back home at 11 o'clock in the morning," she says, laughing at the memory. "It was a nightmare having to go out with that big gang coming over for dinner."

Please turn to page 20

Promised hospital funding a let-down for area: Johnston

Continued from page 19

The promised 18-bed unit, which was to be built at the Haliburton Hospital, got sidelined in budget cuts—after the community had raised \$440,000. A steering committee investigating long-term care will determine whether the unit will be built.

"I feel badly for the community because I see a real need for the unit. Often we have people and there's no where to send them. The family just can't cope with home care. They don't get enough help.

"So these people are in our hospital, there's no where else to go, the families feel guilty. It's a tough situation. It's hard."

Mrs. Johnston also feels badly that the money raised through members of the community is just sitting. "Everyone worked so hard to raise it.

"I really feel that the Liberal government has let us down. The hospital has made us wary of other promises. We'll believe the sewage expansion when we see it. And the new schools that they may be promising now."

Still, she doesn't want to be completely cynical. What do we have if we don't have hope? Mrs. Johnston has hope for the study of health care, social services, and housing.

"I think it's a good thing. My hope is that they'll find that we need more than chronic care beds. Haliburton Hospital needs changes. Minden Hospital is antiquated. Maybe they'll see a need for a new county hospital—something more central to serve both towns and provide more services."

Of course, the county expands further than the two central villages of Minden and Haliburton.

"Distance is a problem for everyone out here," says Mrs. Johnston. "If you have to see a specialist, you have to drive an hour, an hour and a half, out of town. But that's a choice you make when you move here. People who grow up here, however, might feel differently about it."

And many people who move up don't consider what type of services are available. They know there are two hospitals and numerous doctors, and don't consider what special services they may need.

"We see that a lot with the retired people moving up here. They renovate the cottage. The wife doesn't drive. Then the husband dies and she's all alone. They just don't research it enough when they move up here."

As a transplanted resident, though, Mrs. Johnston can understand why people make the move from the city. "It's nice. I like working here very much. The hospital is a small, local, family hospital. Many patients are in and out a lot.

"When you see a patient returning here to recover from surgery in Peterborough, they are so happy to be transferred. They just breathe a sigh of relief when they get to Haliburton Hospital."

The relationships between staff members are also like family. "The hospital has a lot of long-term staff members. The turn-over isn't great."

Communication and follow-up is more efficient in such a hospital. "We have constant contact with physicians, VON (Victoria Order of Nurses), Home Care. In the city, it's handled by someone else, not nurses."

In a large hospital, there's not the same continuity of care. "You don't see the end product," says Mrs. Johnston. "You never see the patient again once they leave for home. Here, you'll meet the family on the street, so we know how the patient is doing. It's nice."

Larger hospitals are also more old-fashioned in the way doctors treat nurses. "In Haliburton, we are blessed. We have excellent doctors.

"But when I trained, we were taught to be the handmaidens of the doctors."

If a doctor entered a nursing station and no chairs were available, one of the nurses would have to give up hers, remembers Johnston.

"We were the lowest of the low. If a group were to leave a room, the doctor and the head nurse would go through the door first before the lowly RN could.

"They were the hierarchy above us nurses, but it's not like that anymore. They respect us as equal members of the team, and they depend on us."

Johnston feels this lack of respect is rooted in the fact that nursing was started by nuns. "We were taught to be nurturers. To hold your hand, wash your back and change your sheets.

"Now nurses are more dynamic, and trained to be leaders. We're pro-active. We're trained to help people help themselves, instead of just mopping their brow."

Nurses help keep the hospitals going 24 hours a day. And training has changed so they can assess the patient, read monitors and look at lab work.

"Twenty or 30 years ago, we wouldn't have been taught that," says Johnston. "We would have just relied on the doctors."

Some members of the public still look at the old stereotypes when they think of a nurse. "They think of someone holding their hand, or bathing them. Those are all parts of my job, and I love that. But patients don't understand that my job goes beyond that."

At a small hospital like Haliburton's, the nurses' jobs go well beyond the hands-on personal touch of bedside nursing. Mrs. Johnston quotes a recent

survey which states that nurses spend 30 per cent of their time doing non-nursing jobs.

The 11 Registered Nurses (three more will be hired as soon as they finish college) and six Registered Nursing Assistants at Haliburton Hospital must work together at a variety of these jobs.

"They're all super. It's frustrating for RNs and RNAs, because in Haliburton there's a lack of cleaning staff, porters and orderlies. They're not all on every day, or night shifts. So the nurses have to do all that work—everything from filling laundry baskets, to emptying garbage cans, to cleaning floors."

Sound hectic? Don't forget there are patients who need attention. "You have four people on heart monitors, a woman comes in labour, and then peo-

ple are brought in after a motor vehicle accident.

"You have to make the decision of who gets treated first. If it went on like that night after night, I guess it would be difficult, but it isn't like that here. You just grow with it."

It's also exciting for Johnston's analytical mind. "I love science. It's like still being in school every day, giving medication and assessing the patients. It's a very interesting challenge.

"If I think something is going on that the doctor is not aware of, I call the physician to see if the patient is in trouble. Quite often a person comes in for tests for abdominal pain, or chest pain. Nurses see the patients 24 hours a day, and sees new things develop."

Please turn to page 21

Bain's family is understanding

Continued from page 19

As usual, her family was understanding. Husband Byron and children Stephanie, Alison, Melissa and Andrew waited for Mrs. Bain's arrival before opening their presents. And her family helped in preparing the dinner.

"But it was one of those days where it's 40 degrees below Fahrenheit. The car tires were so frozen they felt square. That was the final straw."

When Bain went from full-time to part-time when raising her family, she would often get unexpected calls to either go to the hospital or in the ambulance.

If there was a bad accident and a shortage of staff, Mrs. Bain would be called in to provide "an extra pair of hands."

"It's stressful when all of a sudden the phone rings and you've got to go," she says.

"I remember once we were just going out to a wedding and I got a call to go on an ambulance trip, so I went. Maybe that's my fault because I never said no. It began to affect my family life once the children grew older and we wanted to do more as a family.

"That's one of the reasons I left. Some people get tired of routine, but my life never had a routine all those years."

Job sharing

Now Mrs. Bain works three days a week, job-sharing with RN Karen Turner. RNA (Registered Nursing Assistant) Laura Letourneau also works in the office.

"Everybody gets along really well," Mrs. Bain says of the atmosphere at the centre. "You have to. You hear of other people working with unhappiness and distress, but it's not like that with us."

Making the switch was difficult at first. "I think

sometimes a change in life is threatening, but it's good too. It was a big change for me."

The time came in Mrs. Bain's life when she needed a routine. "I like not having to worry about what I'm doing next. I don't have all the same life-threatening situations where in emergency someone comes in with a bad head injury."

Working in a doctor's office is quite different. Mrs. Bain sees many patients after they've received initial treatment. She performs a variety of duties, including dressings, suture removals, injections, blood pressures, weights, electrocardiograms, diagnostic tests, and venipuncture (to draw blood).

But she still gets the same sense of satisfaction. "It makes you feel good to help someone."

Much of Mrs. Bain's time is spent reassuring worried mothers with sick children. "I give a lot of advice. Mums phone and ask questions, and I help put them at ease."

Office medicine is different because it deals more with preventative medicine. "People come in for exams and paps and annual check-ups. And I do a certain amount of health teaching."

Although she's happy in her present position, Mrs. Bain is glad she has hospital experience. "I would think young nurses should all go through that, because there's a lot of experience you can get in a hospital."

When Mrs. Bain graduated from nursing, she didn't know what to expect. "I was sort of naive. I didn't realize what would be entailed.

"But," she promptly adds, "you sure learn quickly."

Still, working to help people is an experience she wouldn't give up for anything.

After all, that's why Mrs. Bain (and the generations before and after her) chose the profession of nursing more than a quarter of a century ago.

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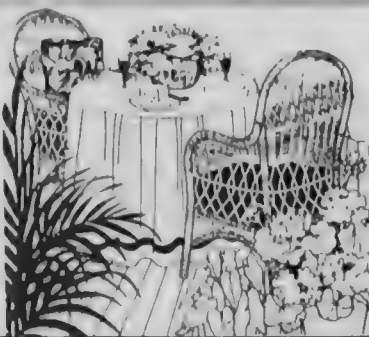
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* Pending Funding

PEOPLE

Nurses united in battle for respect, fair wages

Continued from page 20

Some might find it frustrating to work with the sick and dying. But nurses can't afford to. "I don't feel sorry for patients, I'm there to help them. My role is to keep them comfortable during times of stress. I ease them."

It's the small things which frustrate Mrs. Johnston. "When an abusive drunk comes in and there's no orderly else to ask, 'Do I really want to do this?' If anyone else was guilty of sexual harassment, you could press charges. But this person is sick, so I have to help him."

"It's sickening." Many nurses have trouble coping with the stress in the profession. "They feel they are not appreciated. They'd rather be doing other things. And they are quitting in droves," says Johnston.

The salary of a Registered Nurse starts at about \$35,000, and tops off at about \$41,000.

"And that's just not enough, considering we have three years training. We're not even recognized for upgrading."

A TTC bus driver's salary ranges from \$38-\$48,000. "And they're paying nurses lower than that," Johnston laments. "It's just not fair."

A strike within the 52,000-member Ontario Nurses Association is predicted for next year "because the government has never come through for us," says Johnston.

"B.C., Alberta and Quebec nurses did it. I wouldn't be surprised if Ontario nurses follow."

"I don't know what will happen in Haliburton if the city nurses decide to strike. In our contract, it's illegal because we are considered an 'essential ser-

vice.' But I know a lot of girls are angry enough at the system to strike."

"It will be a really tough decision whether to stay with family at the hospital, or whether to support my sister nurses, but I'm afraid it's going to have to come to that, though."

Minister of Health Elleanor Caplan has said it's not money that's the problem; just a lack of respect.

"She's done a few things to help," says Johnston.

The ministry recently provided \$228,000 to provide training to assist nurses in their new role on hospital committees. A bylaw was passed that major hospital committees, including those dealing with fiscal issues, have an elected nursing representative. Caplan also appointed two nursing co-ordinators to provide the ministry with policy advice.

"It's too soon now to see the effect," says

Johnston. "But I really think the bottom line is money. We're expected to be knowledgeable and to upgrade and to do all these things and not get paid for it."

"People are expecting more from us all the time, and we're doing things which in the past only physicians used to do. All these jobs are being added, but we're doing the work with less hands."

This crunch's full effect isn't seen in Haliburton, Mrs. Johnston says with a small measure of relief. "We're far enough from the city, where there are 1,400 nursing jobs unfilled in the downtown core. They're closing beds because they can't staff the units."

The frustration level is so high that, when Johnston's daughter was in Grade 12, and planned to go into nursing, "I talked her out of it. There's no guarantee she could get a job in Haliburton after graduating. I wouldn't want her to put up with the nonsense in the city. I hope I didn't do her a disservice."

Now that her daughter is in university, Johnston feels she can make her own decisions. And if anyone else asked her advice before training, she would tell them to go to university instead of college to save a lot of hassle down the road.

There's a move ahead by the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario to make a nursing degree mandatory by the year 2010. So many will be forced to upgrade. "That's hard if you have a family or if you live in Haliburton. Correspondence lessons are the only way to get degree courses in nursing from a distance."

"I personally feel the degree will give a nurse more credibility. It will help us to get the respect that we're lacking now."

"The nurse is the only person in the health care field who is not required to get a degree. We spend as many hours nursing in the classroom, but it's not a degree."

Still, a mandatory degree will present a Catch 22 situation. "It's a problem because it's very hard to get in to a university nursing program. You need 85 per cent in Grade 13, and women with those marks just don't want to get into nursing."

It could push people out of the field. A field which is already in trouble. A field which can provide a person with great satisfaction, despite all the hassles and frustrations.

"I love my job," stresses Johnston. "Nursing are going to have to support each other, be pro-active instead of reactive. To make things happen."

"And we're going to have to work together to do it. It will be better for health care, and better for patients in the long run."

"If we could just get someone to listen to us."

Working with seniors takes diplomacy

Continued from page 19

plains. "It takes a lot of diplomacy in many instances."

At Extendicare, there are 12 Registered Nurses, and three Registered Nursing Assistants. Six RNs are on-call during the day, four during evenings and two at night. These nurses rely heavily on—and supervise—health care aides who deliver on-hand, direct care to the patients during their daily lives.

After working as RN Supervisor at Extendicare for 13 years, Mrs. Rosenberg took on her new responsibility last December. Over the years she has seen many changes.

"Basically, the most change lies in the level of care. Residents now take a lot more nursing care. That's the big difference."

When Extendicare first opened, there was only one patient in a wheelchair. Now there are many more requiring wheelchairs because those who can easily get around are living at their homes.

"And that's a step in the right direction," says Mrs. Rosenberg.

Except for one thing. "We're not funded for heavy care. We like to keep heavy care patients here in familiar surroundings. And that makes it harder on the staff. But they'd rather have it that way."

Unless the family requests otherwise, residents are only transferred to hospital if they need intravenous or oxygen therapy.

Many residents prefer to live out their lives with "the family" at Extendicare, rather than die in a hospital bed.

And a series of health care professionals (RNs, RNAs, health care aides) and volunteers help make their time comfortable.

"We have staff who come on their own time to sit with patients. And we have volunteers who do the same thing."

Dealing with the families of patients is also important. Many are guilt-ridden and feel inadequate because they can no longer cope with taking care of a parent.

The staff at Extendicare are better equipped to deal with people in the later stages of life. They find joy in working with even the more difficult residents.

"They're all interesting, and come from all walks of life," Mrs. Rosenberg says. "Even if they're cognitively impaired, they still remember their past and talk to you about that."

That's where many families run into trouble. They just don't have the patience to listen to Dad's war stories or Mom's tale of her first date over and over again.

"You have to try and nurture the families and encourage them to help us. Many visit regularly—sometimes all day. We do lots of teaching and dealing with families. We want them to help."

Some seniors are stubborn and refuse to take part in activities. Although a resident may receive coaxing from a nurse, no one will force him to do anything. "It's the resident's choice." A little exercise may be best, but if he doesn't want to, that's his decision.

The nurse is responsible for all aspects of a resident's life at Extendicare. To the last detail.

"If a resident becomes ill, you do an assessment and call a physician. If the residents are not getting along, you may have to do a room change. You have to take a look at the situation for all residents. You must problem-solve."

And what types of problems do you encounter? "All kinds," says Mrs. Rosenberg. "Anytime you have two or four people living in a room together, you'll have some problems. Sometimes you have to act as a mediator."

And a care giver. For all aspects of life.

A RESIDENT ROLLS her wheelchair into Mrs. Rosenberg's office and presents her concerns. There's a birthday party that night and she needs help getting dressed. Mrs. Rosenberg says she'll send someone down soon.

The resident then explains a problem she's having with a radio. Mrs. Rosenberg promises to look

into the matter herself. "Don't let me down," the resident says.

"I have never had any desire to go back to acute care," Mrs. Rosenberg says after the incident. "It's a challenging profession, but I enjoy it. I wouldn't have been in it so long if I didn't."

"But it's a problem to attract young nurses to the profession. Right now, we're really fortunate because we have a full staff. But you run into times when you just can't get anyone."

For Mrs. Rosenberg, working in this family-type situation is very rewarding. Even now that she's in an administrative position.

"The administrative end is new. It's challenging. It's exciting. I'm the manager now, and I can make new, innovative changes. The final decision rests with me."

Not that Mrs. Rosenberg sits in an ivory tower, barking out orders and telling people what to do. She prefers staying at the grassroots. Her office is by the front door. And her door is always open.

"I keep an open-door policy. I want the residents to feel free to approach me. I know what they want and I know what they need. If they have any problems, I want them to come to me."

It's been a fairly easy transition to her new position. "I used to be in their rooms every day. Even though I moved in here," she says pointing to her office, "they feel comfortable coming in to talk to me."

No matter when they come, Rosenberg offers a willing ear and a helping hand. And, above all else, she offers patience. She and the other nurses at Extendicare are able to keep residents comfortable because they've mastered the secret formula to caring

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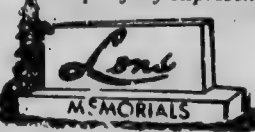
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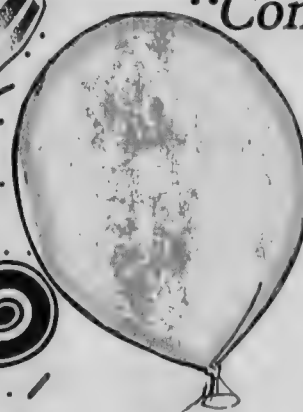
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m., Communion - 11:00 a.m.
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Musicians turn kids onto sounds of North America

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Dorset Public School hummed and twanged last Wednesday when local musicians volunteered their time and talents to show students how music is made.

Teacher Michele Coneybeare recruited the amateur music instructors from among parents and the general community. Mrs. Coneybeare said, "It's Education Week, and our main goal in doing this is getting the community into the school."

Another goal was to pique the children's interest with sounds other than the rock and roll heard on the radio. "We want the kids to get exposure to different types of music," Mrs. Coneybeare said.

John McLennan of Dorset introduced the children to the dobro, an instrument which looks like a guitar, but is played with a steel pick, rather than bare fingers. Strumming gently, Mr. McLennan told the rapt students that the steel cone on the instrument is the result of man's first attempt to amplify sound.

Don Evans of Bracebridge plays the banjo in a bluegrass band with Mr. McLennan. Evans told the students about the unique North American properties of his music and instrument. Bluegrass is one of the only forms of music created on this continent, and the banjo is one of the only instruments made in North America.

Mr. Evans' rendition of the Beverly Hillbillie's theme drew wide smiles of recognition from the students. They may not remember the tune was com-



Dorset students pay close attention to a banjo lesson. Don Evans, on banjo, and John McLennan, on dobro, in the picture on the far left, were two of the musicians who turned out and tuned up.

posed by Earl Scruggs, who popularized three finger strumming, but they will probably remember Mr. Evans' tales of his early banjo-playing days 12 years ago. The students laughed gleefully when Mr. Evans described his first formal lesson six months after he had been tinkering with the banjo. When his somewhat bewildered instructor suggested a change in picking style, Evans told the students, "All of a sudden a light went on, and I said 'Wow!'" For those first months, Evans confessed, he had (miraculously!) played with the finger pick on backwards.

Dorset's Susan Cottrell modestly told the students, "I'm here because I can play the piano a little bit." The pianist is evidently familiar with the students, some more than others. She said, "A lot of you have come over to my house to explore the piano. Some

of you live at my house." Mrs. Cottrell is mom to class member Micol.

The students are also well-acquainted with guitarist Jennie Milligan, who is also teaching assistant for the class. As well as her guitar lesson, Ms. Milligan also guided the students in the singing of "The Fly has Married the Bumblebee," played by Mrs. Cottrell.

And a European influence was provided by Gertrude Nurnberg and her accordion. The students were surprised to learn that Ms. Nurnberg's instrument was quite well-travelled. Ms. Nurnberg visited the school from her home in Baysville, but she got her Italian-made accordion in Germany.

What was the net effect of the jam session? Student Shalon Dukof said, "I liked hearing the music. It was pretty."

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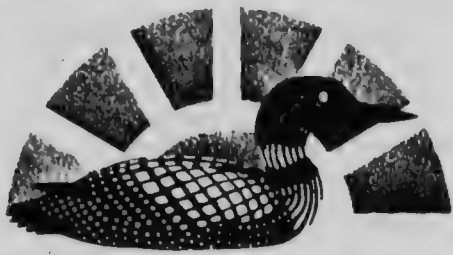


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COMMUNITY NEWS

Young talent emerges in Harcourt artists' group

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

The Harcourt and District Art Group held its third annual art show in the Harcourt Community Centre on Monday night.

Nine group members presented their drawings and paintings for the public to view. A range of media was used for the exhibit, ranging from paper and stretch canvas to tree fungus and pieces of treated wood.

Describing the talents of her students, Instructor Claire Loft says, "A lot of people who think they don't know how to draw watch carefully... and come up with some pretty nice drawings for people who don't know how to draw."

The group meets once a week to study everything from colour and perspective to how to mix paints. Mrs. Loft says the approach is not rigidly structured: "We sort of let people do what they want to do."

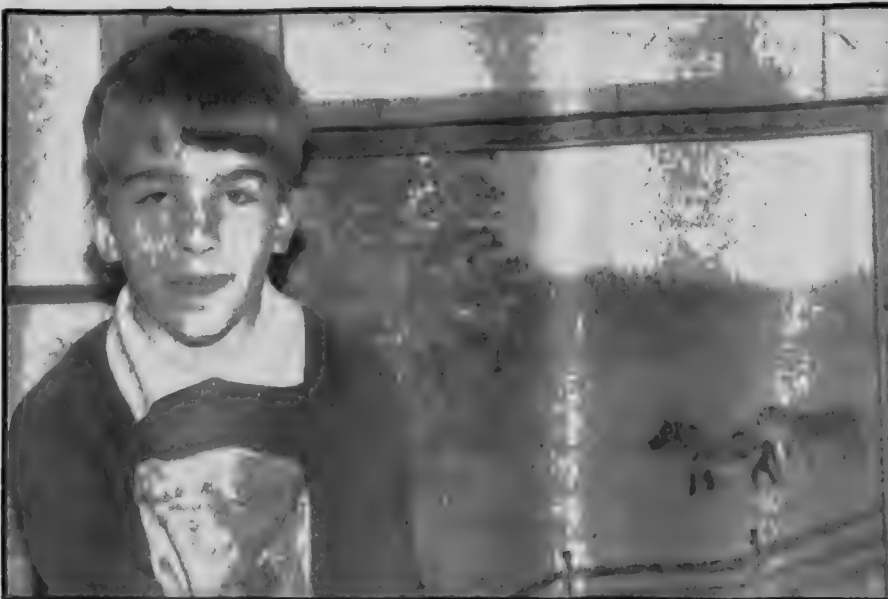
All age groups belong to the group, including twelve-year-old Daniel Pothar, and Joey Carey, age 9. Mrs. Loft says the youngsters receive a great deal of support and encouragement from the adults.

Group member Helen Williams says it's marvelous to see young talent developing. "Just you watch, that Joey will be somebody someday. He's a natural," says Ms. Williams.

Ms. Williams also enjoys keeping busy. "You go

crazy in the wintertime if you don't have something to do," she says. Daniel Pothar would understand this. He says he has always loved drawing animals, and found himself doing this whenever he was bored."

Member Marion Donovan says, "The beauty of this little group is that it makes you get out and do it."



PICTURE THIS... Nine-Year-Old Joey Carey holds his horse portrait for examination by Marion Donovan, right. Daniel Pothar, 12, also likes horses, as his painting illustrates, below.



Heating pads potential hazard

INFORMATION NEWS

by: DOREEN HAWMAN

The Canadian Standards Association and D and H Corporation are asking owners of Solex Therpad heating pads to inspect them for two possible assembly deficiencies. Either one of these deficiencies could be a potential shock hazard. The heat setting indicator of the switch should be inserted fully to fit flush to the switch body. In addition, the white vinyl pouch, enclosing the heating ele-

ment, should be checked to ensure it is fully sealed on all edges and at the pad's power supply cord entry location. If the heat setting indicator of the switch is not fully inserted or the vinyl pouch is not properly sealed, please return it to Riclam Agency, 451 Millway Dr. Concord, Ont., L4K 3V6 for replacement. If you require assistance in determining if your heating pad has these two problems, please call

the manufacturer's number: 416-660-3166 collect. Note: Warming pads manufactured after 1989 are not affected by this recall. Each pad is marked with a manufacturing date.

If you have any questions or require assistance, contact your nearest Information Centre. In Haliburton the centre is in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 457-2733. For Minden-area residents, the Minden office is in the Municipal Building, Milne Street, Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 286-4100. Anyone living outside the toll-free area, please call collect.

Anthems presented in fun gala

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

Maureen Finlay tells us about a most enjoyable occasion recently experienced by the Wilberforce United Church Choir and five members from the choir of St. Margaret's. Elsie Lewis trained and conducted the group, preparing them for participation in a mass choir, composed of United Church Choirs in the Lind-

say Presbytery. The gala event took place Sunday, April 29, in the Cambridge United Church in Lindsay. A number of anthems were presented by individual choirs. The performance of the mass choirs was outstanding. Conducting the choir of 280 voices was Doug Bothwell, organist and choir leader of Cambridge United Church.

Presiding at the organ was the Cambridge St. organist. Anthems chosen by a committee were: a spirited number by Martin Shaw, "With a Voice of Singing"; "Ave Verum" by Mozart, sung with reverence; and Beethoven's "Hallelujah" from the Mount of Olives. This last, though difficult anthem to learn, was capably rendered and the choir received a standing ovation. Plans are underway to make these gatherings a yearly event.

Hilliard (Hid) Finlay, who died on Sat., April 28, 1990, was a member of the well-known Finlay family of Tory Hill. Many years ago Hid operated a sawmill in Harcourt. He then was engaged in a local transport business. On his retirement he moved to Lindsay. His youngest daughter, Marjorie, a United Church minister, conducted the funeral service held in Lindsay.

Members of St. Margaret's A.C.W. paid their annual visit to the

Minden Hyland Crest Home. They took with them good cheer and refreshments. The residents were very pleased to greet them. They enjoyed tea in the auditorium and the

music provided by Elsie Lewis. A.C.W. members appreciated the food donated by local citizens for this event.

The family of Ted



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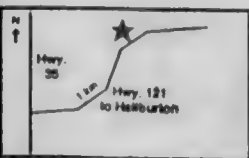
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The Tenders will close on Thursday, May 17, 1990, at 3:00 p.m. and will be opened publicly at 3:05 p.m. in Room 205, 526 McDonnell St., Peterborough, Ontario.

THE COLLEGE DOES NOT COMMIT ITSELF TO THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER SUBMITTED.

For further information, please contact Sir Sandford Fleming College, Sandy Lawrence, Purchasing Officer, (705) 749-5516 or Frank Dalley, Physical Resources Officer, (705) 749-5530.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Now's the time to cast a vote

STUDENT LIFE AT HHSS

by: ERIN LYNCH

POSTERS COVER the usually bare school walls with slogans related to popular perfumes or simple ones stating "Vote for..." People you have never talked to before are saying hi and smiling at you in the hallways. Students in casual conversation always bring up "Who are you going to vote for?"

Elections, how important are they? The people who form your students' council, SAC, are very important and can make the difference between a good year filled with new ideas and more dances and one when nothing is accomplished. We were fortunate to have a good SAC this year, but that doesn't automatically mean next year will be as good, nor does it mean it will be bad.

Running for President are Amy Parker and Bart Whiting. Eliza O'Neil was acclaimed vice-president because no one ran against her. Also acclaimed were Kyle Hewitt, social convenor, and Crystal Bain as promotional representative, a new position this year which involves representing the SAC on all committees and making weekly announcements. Angie Tousaw and Dave Carr are running for secretary. This year the SAC will be choosing a treasurer to ensure a responsible person holds the job.

I asked Amy Parker what she would do if she became president. "I'll be open to new ideas," she said. "I want to improve the student-teacher relationships, have a suggestion box, and possibly have

open SAC meetings where anyone in the school can come and bring up new ideas."

Bart Whiting was asked the same question. His response was "I would try to eliminate the clique problem in the school. Dances have been a problem. If we have all different types of music it might help to solve the problem."

"I want to be able to talk to everyone and let them feel they can come and talk to me because I am open to new ideas."

Amy feels the election was too close to call but I guess we'll soon find out.

I asked Angie Tousaw and Dave Carr why they wanted to be secretary.

"I have wanted to be on SAC since I was in Grade 9 and I have some good ideas," says Angie.

"I have some great ideas and want to express them with the SAC. I also have good penmanship," says Dave.

Everyone running promises "new" or "good" ideas, so maybe we'll have a very interesting SAC and lots of issues will be tackled and accomplished.

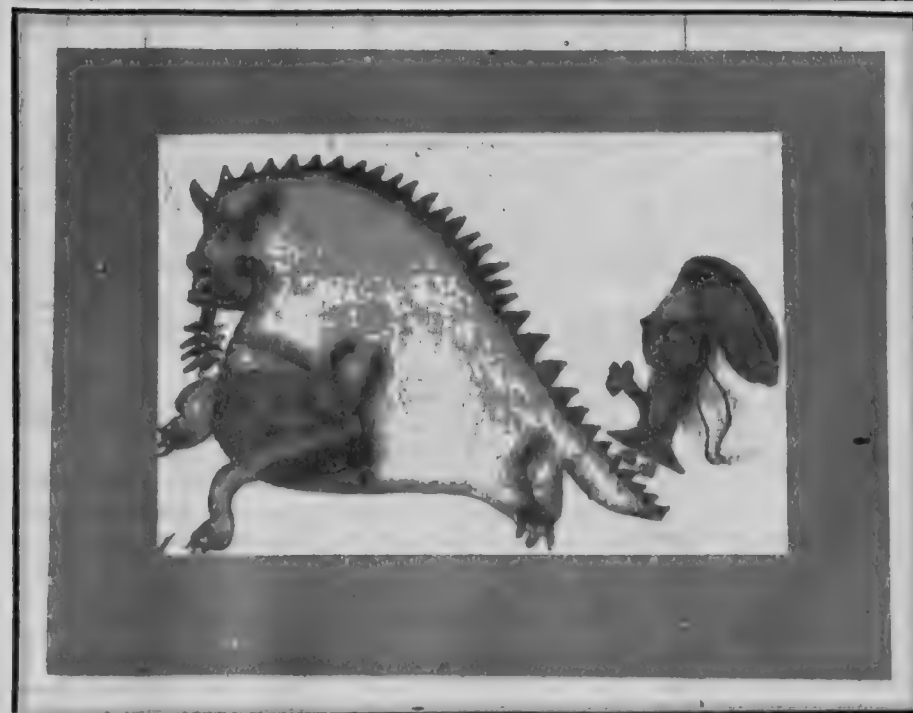
As social convenor next year, Kyle Hewitt wants 10 dances, prizes at air-band dances, better video dances and the possibility of two semi-formals. He wishes there had been an election because it would have been more fun!

Election speeches were on Monday so we should know soon. I hope everyone chose well and congratulations to the SAC of next year.

On May 3, 4 and 5, the Highlands Little Theatre presented "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Involved in the cast from our school were: Jeff Stamp, Holly Archer, Dave Carr, Mr. Wayne Cooper and Mr. Robert Penfold. Miss Nancy Robichaud directed it. It was very good and obviously a lot of work had gone into it.



Bertha the Dinosaur catches the eye of Amanda Bemister when the 9-year-old from Toronto visited "Young Expressions '90" at the Rails' End Gallery. The exhibit of local students' art is on display until May 19.



Community loses two loved ones

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

A correction from last week: Duncan Bradley of Thunder Bay was the name with the Elva Cooper family story.

Best wishes to Whit Carr on his 85th birthday, celebrated on April 28 at the Schnitzel House with Whit and Jean's whole family to enjoy the occasion: Elaine and Bill Taylor of Ottawa with children Matthew, Leslie and Sarah; John and Terry with their two girls; Gordon and Susan of Toronto; and

Janet and Elwood of West Guilford.

Our deepest sympathy to Beatrice Bailey and family in the loss of her husband, Calvin, last week. The funeral service was led by the Rev. Ed Moll at the Monk Funeral Home in Minden. The service ended at St. Peter's Church cemetery while Earl piped "The Everlasting Hills" and "Amazing Grace". The ladies of the United Church at Maple Lake provided refreshments afterwards.

The community had sudden loss as well last week in the death of Owen Sims. Except for the last few years, Owen had spent most of his 85 years at his home near Pine Lake in West Guilford. He was known and loved by many friends and relatives for his generosity and good humour, and will be missed not only here but at Ex-tendicare by staff and residents alike. Our sympathy goes out to Dennis and Martha, to Martha Ann, Johnny and Wendy in their bereavement.

The occasion of Brenda Gibbon's (Iris's daughter) marriage to Stephen Cowie

brought many people to the area over the weekend. The golf course B and B was home for a few days to Ron and Pat Smyth of Toronto (son and daughter of Lila Cooper and Don Smyth) and to Eric Holder of Barbados. From Elliot Lake there were Sylvia and Bryon Sisson their son Michael and girlfriend, Jo, their daughter Kelly and husband Blaine Roussy arrived from Toronto.

Other guests included the Sissons and Chumbleys from West Guilford, Claude and Wynn Woodcock from Toronto, Ken and Maisie Sheridan, their

— Please turn to page 26

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COMMUNITY NEWS

THINGS THAT MOTHERS SAY

Clean up your room.
Go to bed.
Get back in here.
Take a shower/bath.
Don't fight with your sister/brother.
Eat your vegetables.
Take off your socks.
Take off your boots.
Have you done your chores/homework?
Brush your teeth.
Wake up.
How was your day?
Don't lie.
Read a book.
Take a hike.
I love you.
What did you do at school?
Load the dishwasher.
Don't wreck your good shoes/clothes.
Don't tease your sister.
Change your underwear.
Did you make your bed?
The couch is not a trampoline.
Did you have fun today?
Turn down the T.V.
Well done.
Don't bother me now.
Don't go empty-handed.
You did a good job.

By Mrs. Robertson's Grade 3-4 class
J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School



At Victoria Street School, William Pierson writes a story about why his mom is so special. Mother's Day may bring out the nicest words about mothers, but the poem at left sometimes suggests there's another side to mother's personalities—clean your room!

Bowling fun is soon to break

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: MILLIE MOSS

Mary McMaster of Norland was a patient of Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay as of May 2. Get well soon, Mary.

Helen Graham hasn't been well of late.

There will be just two more weeks of bowling before summer break and it is hoped more bowlers will come out.

You are reminded that the Victoria County Senior bowling will take place at the Fenelon Falls lanes on May 16 beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The folks are having a great time every Wednesday morning when they meet outside Norland Foodtown at 9 a.m. and head out for a three to four mile walk. It's expected this will take place through the summer. Everyone is welcome to join in.

Happy birthday wishes go out to Eleanor Jones on May 11 and to Helen Tilley on May 13.

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool was Marilyn Cameron of Norland and

Pat Watson of Norland on the 28th.

District 11 Haliburton Community Seniors Games are being enjoyed from May 14 to June 14 which includes bridge, euchre, shuffleboard, bowling, all kinds of sports ending with a luncheon on June 14. If lucky they go on to compete at the Ontario Senior Games in London, August 7 to 10. Good luck to all the communities having a fun time participating. It was nice talking to you Norma Hodgson.

The Norland Horticultural Society has begun its yearly cleanup. The gardens are cleaned and now ready for planting and will be looked after through the summer and on Monday, April 30 some 10 to 12 members got together at the park on the river starting at about 8:45 a.m. and putting in few hours of raking the grounds, clipping around the trees and cleaning garbage that had collected in the river all along the retaining wall. One of the

—Please turn to page 27

Bring alive your memories of old days in Guilford

Continued from page 25
sons and wives Dean and Astrid, Mark and Audrey, Keith and Jackie, Rick and Eleanor Poole from Winnipeg, Bernad Sisson home from three weeks in Australia and Beth Cooper.

Glenna Kirkland and children from Blind River visited her Mother, Barbara Barry on the weekend. They were part of the large party to celebrate with both Arthur Barry on his 85th birthday at Fairhaven in Huntsville and with Myra Barry and early special

Mother's Day celebration on May 6th. Arthur's older brother, Grant, attended, his younger brother Cliff and his wife Wilma, his sister, Katie Stamp, their daughter Helen Schell and family, daughter-in-law Barbara and family, Lois Boice and family, Eileen Stamp and her family, Naida McKay and her family, and Marlene Schell and her family. Grandchildren and great-grandchildren completed the family circle. Among other relations and friends were

Maise and Orval McLean, Beryl and Wayne Rutter, Carl, Heidi, Tim, Dennis and Trinna. Congratulations to Arthur. It's good to be able to report on so many happy events. They seem to be, thus far, greater in number than the losses we have suffered. We join in the Barrys in wishing Arthur and Myra health and happiness at Fairhaven.

Note the change of time for Baptist Church Services at West Guilford: 8:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Scottish Country Dancers of Haliburton once again hosted the Spring Ball at the West Guilford Centre. Couples came from Orillia and Peterborough.

The surprise of the evening was a dance created by one of our members, Ted Carson: Little Miss Turner, in honour of Mike and Elizabeth's brand new daughter, Emily.

Congratulations to Rosie and Kris Kadwell on the birth of their son, Karl, on April 21, 1990.

Marg Garside offers to

lead classes for exercises to music on tape two or three times a week at the Centre beginning May 18 at 10 a.m. if there is sufficient response. Please phone her at 754-3025.

Are you gathering your old school pictures, programs, trophies to help bring alive your memories of S.S. 2 and 3 Guilford?

Something I'd like to see again is the readers we used to have. Does anyone still own a Mary, John and Peter? What about a Garden of Stories? Can you hunt our an old Speller? (I can just hear the present generation—"What's that?") When we know a date to bring it all together you'll be notified.

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We thank all applicants for their interest, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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COMMUNITY NEWS



SLIDE INTO THE FUTURE: Dorset Public School's playground was re-dedicated on Monday April 30. The playground, here used by Tom Keeler, 4, and his 2½-year-old brother, was first erected in 1983 in memory of Anne Walker.

Dorset dedicates playground equipment

DORSET NEWS

by: PHYLLIS BRISCOE

Happy birthday wishes to Greg Kernohan on the 13th, also to Emma Schneider who celebrates on the 13th. Best wishes to Judy Carpenter of Carnarvon who will be partying on the 15th.

The Dorset Elementary School had its dedication ceremonies for playground equipment last week, with family and friends attending. It was a very informal occasion but still impressive.

The Cancer Society canvas is over and the canvassers would like to thank everyone for being so generous and courteous. Millie McEachern, who helps both the cancer and heart canvas, is very appreciative of the help she receives in this effort.

The 80th birthday for

Harry Clayton, held on the 29th of April, was well attended with friends and relatives in great numbers coming from near and far. A lot of reminiscing and getting re-acquainted was the order of the day. After all, the 80th as well as other birthdays come but once to an individual.

The 5th Sunday together of the Lake of Bays Anglican Mission was celebrated on the 29th. After the church service, attended by St. Ambrose, Baysville, St. James, Port Cunnington congregations at St. Mary Magdalenes, Dorset, the groups enjoyed a pot luck lunch at the Dorset Community Centre.

Father Tom James, who was the priest in charge 30 years ago, was on a trip to Russia last year with the

Mennonite Central Committee exchange visit in which he participated. He showed slides and accompanied them with a running commentary telling of life in the Soviet Union, which to say the least, is very different from our mode of life. It was all very interesting, informative and enjoyable.

We send congratulations to David and Tammy Keown on the birth of their daughter, Mercedes, on March 21st in Huntsville. A sister for 3-year-old Terry.

The Dorset Seniors had a full house last Wednesday on games night. A great evening, which included a short business meeting and a delicious lunch was enjoyed. May 9 is Bingo night.

Mrs. Irene Drinkwater, Frank's mother, has decided to make her residence in Dorset. She hails from Hagersville and is now living in one of the cabins at Jane and Frank's.

We have two more birthdays to celebrate this month. Belated wishes to Frank Drinkwater on the 1st and Bill Johnson who celebrates on the 10th. The small portions, they will cook in a much shorter time.

Intended for last week

A happy birthday to Shallow Dukoff who was six years old on May 3 and many happy returns to Alec Gervais who celebrated May 7.

Future chefs, we wonder? The students at Dorset Elementary School worked diligently to create a pizza that was unique and expressed the theme "The World and The Environment" to enter in the Chef Boyardee pizza contest. Each class produced its own original design and each was a masterpiece. We wish the youngsters good luck in their endeavours. The cash prizes are for class trips or equipment for the class.

Education Week was April 30 to May 3 and Education is Everybody's Business. The Dorset Elementary School is participating in various ways. On Monday the children read stories to parents and friends and the Playground Equipment Dedication was in the afternoon. Tuesday morning they travelled by bus to Len Lock's to see what log home construction was all about and in the afternoon Andy McEachern demonstrated the use of some of his

heavy equipment. Wednesday was dedicated to the arts. Seven local musicians visited the children, sharing their instruments with them. The first day of the swimming program took place in the afternoon. On Thursday afternoon, Dave Gardner, an employee of the Ministry of Environment was on hand to perform a Secret Production. Our school is small in numbers but is very active and progressive.

The unseasonable warm weather that everyone en-

joyed really played havoc with the ice in the lake. Maybe we will have that May 24th swim if we keep our fingers crossed.

A group from the Dorset Seniors Club enjoyed a morning of bowling at the Riverside Lanes in Bracebridge last week after which they had lunch. The committee met in the afternoon to discuss business matters. One decision that was made was that the group will hold a Flea Market and Bake Sale on June 30 from 9 to 12 noon.

Society helps clean up park and river

Continued from page 26

things I noticed was an aerosol can and people drink that water. Guess there are still some who just don't care about the environment. The little park looked much nicer when the workers had finished. Gus Boyd, Lloyd Brown took pictures of the hardy group and thanks to Ratha Bryant who served all with coffee and goodies later.

There will be a Quilt and Tea show at the Cavendish Fire Hall No. 2 (507 highway and Beaver Lake

Road) on Saturday, May 12 from 2 to 4 p.m.

I was sorry to hear Jessie Cameron over Coby way has been ill. Hope all is well Jess. Good wishes also go out to Helen Buxcey of Norland.

The nice weather recently got people out in their gardens and then aforesaid weather turned rainy again. Oh well, warmer days are coming.

Well folks, stay well and be here next week. Give me a call at 454-2395 if you wish your news aired.

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LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. bungalow, with guest cabin on level, landscaped shoreline, southern exposure, \$159,900. Call for a viewing and see both

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage is a bonus on this level wooded lot jutting outward to a panoramic view of Haliburton Lake sunrises. Year round. Reduced \$129,900.

DRAG LAKE: Directly accessible via 300 ft. of Drag River. Year round road to door. New renovations in this 4 bdrm. cottage or home. Finish to your taste. \$125,000.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Home or cottage, north shore of Green Lake, 230' frontage, large lot, 3 bdrms., knotty pine interior, needs some TLC but has the potential. \$139,000.

REDSTONE LAKE W/F LOT: picturesque ruggedness abounds throughout entire Redstone area, get into the picture for only \$49,900. Shop and compare and you'll be there.

DRAG LAKE ACCESS: Lots on yr. rnd. rd., nicely treed, level areas for building etc. Vendor assisted financing available. 2 acres & 3 acres to choose from \$31,900. Call for directions.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: This lot has everything ready to commence building this spring, all permits, excavation and rough forming, drilled well, many extras done. \$34,900. Make an offer.

HALIBURTON DOWNTOWN: Great location for seniors. 3 bdrm. bungalow, very close to shopping, doctors, etc. \$132,900.

HOBBY FARM: Level, clear 63 acres on County Rd. #1, gravel deposits, barn, shed, garage, good 3 bdrm. home. Full basement, wood/oil comb. furnace. Priced to sell at \$179,900.

GINGERBREAD: Country Style, custom built, 2 storey, 2000 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 3 baths, full w/o basement. Beautiful custom cabinetry in kitchen & baths, lovely treed setting, 2.5 acres, Eagle Lake village. \$250,000.

GULL LAKE W/F: with a view befitting royalty, capturing entire southern lakescape. 4 bdrm., 2500 sq. ft., 3 levels, brand new interior, new kitchen remodeled, home only 2 years old. \$489,000 for something special, you deserve it.

"Moving Fast is not the same as going Somewhere"
For sum of all Call Andy Paul.



LINDA BEACHLI
Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987
Associate Broker

COTTAGES

NEW LISTING: Kennisis Lake, yr. rnd., south facing cottage. Immaculate in every way, lge. docks & deck, a great vacation property. \$223,000.

GLEN LAKE: The privacy of a 175' lot on a quiet lake close to the ski hill is hard to beat. This Viceroy home has greenhouse window in stone foyer, balconies off both bdrms., overlooking the lake & a lge. floor-to-ceiling fireplace as the focal point of the living room. Asking \$219,900.

MISKWABI LAKE: Lge. decks on cottage and at lake, make outdoor living a joy. Brick fireplace in this 3 bdrm. cottage. Yr. rnd. enjoyment. \$184,900.

TWO COTTAGES: For the price of one, both have 2 bdrms., separate baths. Larger cottage has fireplace and screened in porch. Both for \$152,900.

HOMES

INGOLDSBY: Kashagawigamog. Stone faced home, with stone fireplace, lge. lot, huge kitchen, all redone in oak, garage & boathouse. \$279,000.

GRASS LAKE: 625 ft. 4 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, full walkout basement, master with ensuite, privacy plus & only 1 mi. from town. Vendor looking for offers. \$379,900.

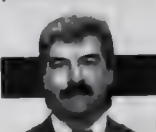
CANNING LAKE: 370' SW facing point, yr. rnd. access, 3,000 sq. ft., 5 bdrm., 3 baths, pine & log interior, stone fireplace. \$375,000. VTB, 11% with half down.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: New post & beam on 160 lot. Facing south. \$289,900.

HARMONY ROAD - HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm. bungalow facing S. with view of Head Lake. F. place, ideal retirement, \$146,000.

COUNTRY HOME: with a 2 acre lot, f. place, dble. garage, over 1400 sq. ft., immaculate property. \$179,900.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE in Town: 2 baths, duplex possibilities. \$149,900.



TED VASEY
Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: One of a kind executive home on large lot, beautifully treed in pines. 1800 sq. ft. country pine kitchen & dining room, w/o living rm. with stone fireplace, cozy family room, pine floors & trim throughout, w/o bdrms. to deck, 2 baths, laundry rm., double garage. Landscaped, western exposure, much more.

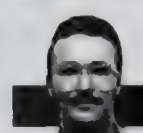
LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Tastefully finished winterized cottage, 40' x 32' - large kitchen, sunken w/o living room - huge deck, fireplace, 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, yr. rnd. road. \$225,000.



BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cedar Pan-a-bode cottage, open kitchen & livingroom, w/o to large deck, 3 pc. bath, block basement, smooth rock shoreline, south exposure. \$180,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS:
BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 190' - \$144,900.
BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 123' - Cabin \$125,000.
BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 120' - \$115,000.
CALL - TED VASEY - Bus. 457-1011 Res.: 286-1201

Call Ted Vasey



BARRY DEVOLIN
Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-4559

KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE: Beautiful pine cottage on 3 acre lot with 185 ft. of prime shoreline. Very private and only 4 km. from town. Fully furnished and equipped. Asking \$239,000.

COUNTRY HOME: Two year old 4 bedroom home on 5 acre estate lot, only 5 km. from Haliburton. A perfect family home on established residential area. Priced at \$185,000.

STARTER HOME: Nice 3 bdrm. home on private 1.4 acre lot only 5 km from Haliburton. Lge. garden and plenty of sunshine make this a real country treat. Reduced to \$99,000.

BUILDING LOTS: Two lots near Haliburton for residential building. Fronting on paved county road and easy to build on. Asking \$23,900 and \$24,900.

HALIBURTON HOME: Three bdrm. brick home in village. Paved driveway, 2 car garage, lge. deck. 11% financing available. Only \$159,900.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE LOTS: 4 to choose from on 3 locations. Listed at \$29,500, \$31,900, \$37,500 and \$38,500.

KENNISIS LAKE LOT: **SOLD** Building lot with south-west exposure and a 3 mile walk to lake. Asking \$134,900.

BIG REDSTONE ISLAND: Nice level building lot. Beautiful view of natural shoreline. Only \$69,500.

ACREAGE: 6.7 acres of open meadow on year round road. Bright, sunny and easy to build on. Asking \$24,900.

PRIME ACREAGE: 20 acres of clear hardwood bush overlooking small lake. Easy access and several building sites. Only \$39,900.

HWY. 121 HOME: nicely furnished 3 bdrm. home on private lot. View of and access to Lake Kashagawigamog. Very near daycare centre. Only \$159,900.

Call Barry Devolin

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KOSHLONG LAKE

Very comfortable year round cedar log cottage, 4 pc. bath, electric heat and airtight. Level lot with clean shoreline. Picturesque view. Adjacent to Crown land, rich in wildlife. Asking \$165,000. Try an offer.

Henry & Lenore Pristol
Bus. 457-1011
Res. 286-1995



Res. 286-1995

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Real Estate experience to serve you.

PINE LAKE: cottage and cabin on level lot, sand beach. Year round access. Asking \$144,900.

BUILDING LOTS: 5 and 8 acre parcels close to town, some near lake. All year round roads. \$37,500.

DARK LAKE: Southern exposure. Lot ready to build on. Direct private access across road. Year round township road. Asking \$55,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Beautiful 3 bdrm. cottage on level, private lot. Year round access. Asking \$184,900.

ROSS LAKE: Very private retreat on 2 1/2 acres, good frontage on spring fed quiet lake. 2 bdrm. cottage, elec. heat & airtight stove, pine floors. Tastefully decorated. Close to year round access. Asking \$189,500.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant lot, year round road, treed, level. Area of fine homes. Asking \$115,000.

TAMARACK LAKE: New 3 bdrm. cottage, close to lake, year round access. Asking \$105,000.

WEST GUILFORD: 2 beautiful 5 acre lots ready to build on. Crown Land nearby. Over 300 ft. on township road. One mile from beach and airport. Asking \$21,900 and \$29,900.

SECLUDED COTTAGE: Needs some finishing. Year round access, adjacent to thousands of acres of Crown land, mixed bush. Excellent value at \$45,000.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Starter cottage on very nice lot, clean waterfront. Asking \$99,900.

TAMARACK LAKE: Waterfront cottage, level lot, panoramic view. Asking \$99,900.

100 ACRE FARM: Between Minden & Haliburton, well maintained home, sugar bush & open areas. Call for details, asking \$159,900.

Call HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL



DERRELL STAMP
Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

Buying or selling in the Haliburton Highlands...
Contact a ReMax professional...

SALERNO LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on Salerno Rd. 3. Very well kept property, fully serviced, beautiful view, moderate to steep sloped lot. Priced to sell at \$119,000.

OUTLET BAY - Drag Lake: partially finished Viceroy shell on flat well treed lot. Southern exposure. Listed at \$139,000.

GRACE RIVER: New Listing. 3 Bdrm. maintenance free cottage on very level lot. Plenty of privacy with 190 ft. frontage. Includes boathouse and workshop. Fully furnished, including 40 hp. boat & motor. Listed at \$139,000.

DRAG LAKE: Lakefront lot on Boyce's Bay of Drag Lake. Level with mixture of mature hardwood trees. 235 ft. frntge. Listed at \$89,000.

BOB LAKE: 5 Acre **SOLD** parcel with over 300 ft. frntge. Western **SOLD** Listed at \$89,000.

ART LAKE: Two lakefront lots to choose from. Well treed with mature birch and maple. Rock and sand shoreline. Close to yr. rnd. access. Listed at \$89,000. and \$110,000.

LITTLE REDSTONE: Lakefront acreage parcel with over 170 ft. frntge. and 3.5 acres. Listed at \$115,000.

PINE LAKE: Lakefront home or cottage on County Rd. 6. Full basement with finished rec room. Fireplace. Walkout to decks. Lge. landscaped lot. Listed at \$259,000.

BOB LAKE: Over 350 ft. of frntge. prime sand shoreline, 2 acre parcel facing south, covered in pine and birch trees. Reduced to \$139,000.

HALIBURTON HOME: 3 bdrm. bungalow, maintenance free, in town, walk to all amenities. Features natural stone on exterior, attached garage, in-ground pool & much more. Listed at \$184,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Viceroy Kingsway home or cottage on lge. private lot with 276 ft. of frntge. Boathouse with elec. winch. Completely finished up and down. 2 baths, deluxe fireplace, central vac. Listed at \$329,000.

Call DERRELL STAMP



CLIFF HARDING
Off. 457-1011 Res. 286-4010



BASSHAUNT LAKE: Custom built cottage, 1700 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 baths with jacuzzi, the warmth of pine and cedar, lge. decks on a quiet lake, a pleasure to view. \$325,000. MLS.

7.8 ACRES - COUNTRY SETTING yet close to town (5 minutes from Minden). New 1700 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. brick bungalow with attached garage, 3 baths, one with a jacuzzi, large eat-in kitchen & dining rm. with patio door to large deck. Main floor laundry, central vac. & some built-in appliances. \$210,000. MLS.

NEW LISTING: Waterfront lot on beautiful Minden Lake. 250' + frontage, level lot, ready to build on. Safe, sandy beach for kids. Year round access. Priced at \$110,000. MLS.

COMMERCIAL: New listing. Motel on busy Hwy. 35, excellent location, with room to expand possible vendor take back. \$495,000. For more information call Cliff Harding.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - CHALET LOT: Lot 21, RP 580, with ski package. Driveway in. \$38,500. MLS.

Call CLIFF HARDING



RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS
754-3379 or 754-3862



NEW HOME: Eagle Lake Village with a view over the lake. 3 bedrooms & a full walk-out basement welcomes your family to comfort. Ideally located, walking distance to amenities. Priced to sell \$189,000.

OVERLOOK THE HIGHLANDS & Enjoy the open spaces of the country side. This three bedroom home has a fireplace, hollyhock kitchen & basement with walkout access. Its your at Eagle Lake for \$145,700.

GLEN LAKE: 200' **SOLD** on a private motorless lake. Excellent **SOLD** walk to ski hills. \$95,000.

NEW HOME: This forest setting is sure to please with babbling stream, & mature hardwood open bush. Ultra modern kitchen for her and deep oversized soaking tub for him. 2 bedrooms on the main floor with second living level easily finished in fully walkout basement. The best news is the right price. \$160,000.00 - 20 seconds from Sir Sam's road at Eagle Lake.

NEW HOME TO BE BUILT: At Sir Sam's Ski Area, 3 floor plans & styles to choose from. Breaking ground July 1st. Call for details.

BUILDING LOT: This 2 1/2 acre property features yr. rnd. access, driveway in, several good bldg. sites, ski pkg. Plus 11 1/2% financing. Call for more details.

PINE LAKE: This 3 bdrm. new home has a beautiful view of lake, lge. decks, full walk out basement, and sandy beach frontage across the road. Possible Terms Priced to Sell.

MOOSE LAKE: Large Viceroy cottage with a full walk out basement. This cottage features 4 bdrms., lge. deck, lots of glass, & a beautiful view. Shoreline is a mixture of sand and rock. Cottage comes completely furnished plus docks, canoe & raft. Possible V.T.B. \$249,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE 3 bdrm. Cottage completely furnished. Come take a look at this property & imagine yourself enjoying the beautiful level lot & sand beach this summer. \$139,000.

ISLAND LOT: This property is located on the big island on Eagle Lake and is surrounded by beautiful cottages. Best of all is the South west exposure and good frontage. Call to view.

SIR SAMS ROAD: Lovely 3 acre wooded lot close to hills & beach. Fantastic view. \$55,000.00.

Call Rick Bagg or Rosalind Rogers

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Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Quiet, little Dorset a hotbed of feminism?

by SHIRLEY McCORMICK

YOU MIGHT THINK that the sleepy little village of Dorset would be the last place one would find a group of people at a meeting whose sole purpose was to discuss women's issues. But several Dorset residents, including Sam Ion, columnist and former president of the Ontario Advisory Council on the Status of Women, and Marie Warkentin, who recognized a need in the community for such a gathering, sponsored a women's issues discourse on a Tuesday night in April in the new Dorset Recreation Centre.

Perhaps more out of curiosity than with a sense of purpose, a handful of women drifted in. Gradually the room filled up and a half an hour later there were 26 people — 25 women ranging in age from eighteen to the mid-sixties, and one man, a reporter. (There were some mutters and chuckles about a husband who made it as far as the door but retreated.)

Sam Ion introduced the speaker, Sandra Kerr, who first told us about her family and work situation, then explained the Ontario Advisory Council on Women's Issues' role. Formed in 1973 by the On-

tion of the homemaker by both adult and child, and seized our attention with the comment, "Mommies don't do work." Obviously surprised, we listened attentively. "Mommies clean the house, do the dishes, do the vacuuming, wash the dishes, wash the floor, do the laundry, but daddies work — they work in the yard, or work on the leaky pipe—they even have a work bench." A few heads nodded in recognition of the familiar, and very accepted concepts of women's work.

Women's stereotyping begins at an early age in children, but men aren't free of it either. They are perceived as people who like to fight and who are not supposed to cry or to show excessive emotion.

The wage issue

After a break, the quiet group was invited to ask questions or to discuss any topics of interest. Sandra Kerr then elaborated on proposals to change the minimum wage.

"One of the major areas of concern at present for the Council," said Kerr, "and one that affects both men and women equally, is (the Council's) proposed revision of the Employment Standards Act—the

around \$5/hour (and many jobs are excluded from even this protection, such as RNA's, sales people and farmers), is not enough to support a person in the province with basic food, shelter and transportation to and from work — let alone enough for anyone to support dependents.

The council proposes a minimum wage based as sixty percent of the 'minimum industrial wage', an amount that is assessed regularly. With a more just, regulated system of assigning a minimum wage that would be in line with the cost of living, there should be less resistance by employers to the seemingly 'dramatic', sporadic increases, as well as some social benefits to be derived from the resultant decrease in poverty.

The Employment Standards Act will cover those employees not covered by the Pay Equity program (namely, those companies with less than 10 employees). Kerr added that the Council had undertaken a complete analysis on Pay Equity—equal pay for work of equal value—which, although it has flaws, is a forward step in achieving equitable wages for women. Some women raised concerns about this new legislation, notably about comparing a nurse's position to that of a chef's assistant or other apparently unrelated occupations.

And although the Council was concerned about the lack of women in certain high income and/or professional occupations, Kerr resisted the idea of proposing a quota for the number of women to be hired in those specific fields, even when women had

equivalent credentials to men and applied for the same jobs as men. Some suggested the only way to break ground for women in those careers (for instance where women, though equally qualified and possibly equally numerous, only make up from one to twenty-five percent of a profession's work force) is to legislate the hiring of up to, for example, 40 percent women. It was felt that after equity was achieved there would probably be no need for further legislation as women would then also share the power, hence the decision-making and hiring, with men.

Kerr cited legislation where minorities (including the disabled and francophones), whose needs should definitely be addressed, were lumped in with women—all together as 'minorities'.

The importance of the Council as a vehicle for women to let their concerns be known to the government was discussed. Communications officer Lydia Oleksyn informed us that one of its major accomplishments was that shortly after its inception, the Council brought up the issue of violence against women, even though it wasn't originally tabled as a problem. They persisted until the issue's profile was raised. Dishearteningly, however, someone noted that the federal government has just recently announced cutbacks of \$1.6-million, and the closing of 100 centres for women, including those for battered women and children, rape crisis centres, and transition homes for families in distress.

Please turn to page 30

The only male "questioned how the women's movement, having faded in relative social importance, intended to maintain support."

tario Cabinet, its mandate as the only advisory body on women's issues is to assess policies and suggest amendments to provincial government legislation with the ultimate goal of achieving equality for women in economic, social and legal matters. To achieve this, the Council (at this time, all are women) meets regularly and with other women's groups, and also hold public meetings to keep in touch with women across the province and the issues facing them. They identify priorities and uncover new areas of concern. The Council produces several free publications on women's health, child care and reproductive technologies. Kerr identified the latter as a new moral issue. Already the technologies exist for an egg from one donor to be united with sperm from another donor and transplanted into a surrogate until birth, when it may be adopted by other parties. The legalities and moral issues are complex and varied, and she suggested women become involved in the upcoming hearings which apparently are planned to include only doctors, lawyers and other professionals. The Council offers a free guide to the various potential complications.

Kerr discussed some of women's stresses, from trying to manage both a family and a career to coping with limited financial resources as a senior citizen or widow. She talked too about the negative percep-

minimum standards for workers in this province."

The legislation has not been revised in sixteen years, sick leave is not provided as a benefit in the present Act, two-thirds of all women with preschoolers have jobs, 82 percent of working women are employed in the service sector, which has more low-paid jobs, more part-time, and fewer benefits than other sectors. Women are still earning only 65 cents to each dollar a man earns.

Since the work force has changed so dramatically, and since some decisions, such as the minimum wage, are decided only on a haphazard basis and usually after intensive lobbying, Council feels the Act should be revised to ensure a more equitable and humane distribution of benefits and wages in all sectors. As well, the minimum wage, presently

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OWNER ANXIOUS: Almost new 3 bdrm. cottage, 155 ft. sandy beach, completely furnished with many extras, yr. rnd. rd., sloped to lake providing an excellent view from large deck. Owner has bought and must sell. Make an offer! Asking \$135,000.00. MLS.

WENONA LAKE WEST: Cozy 3 bdrm. backsplit cottage, eastern exposure, some furnishings, 101 ft. of waterfront, sandy beach, seasonal road. Vendor will consider V.T.B., rate neg. w/substantial down. Make an offer! Asking \$125,000.00. MLS.

SIR SAMS AREA: Beautiful level chalet lot on yr. rnd. rd., ready for bldg., 175 ft. frntge, hydro/phone, reduced to sell at list price of \$39,900.00. MLS.

GARY BADGER (RES.) 705-447-2253

GLAMOR LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm. cottage on prestigious Glamor Lake with 136 ft. frntge. on Lake. Cottage has been well kept. Asking \$144,900. MLS.

SALERNO LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm. cottage features 3 pc. bath, wood & oil stove, some furnishings. Beautiful view of lake. Asking \$129,000.00. MLS.

LOTS & ACREAGES: Waterfront lot on Crystal Lake, lake has marina, asking \$55,000.00. Hunting acreages - 166 acres, Gooderham area, \$49,900.00. 100 acres, Wilberforce area, great for hunting, asking \$38,900.00. MLS.

MARILYN SACCARY (RES) 705-447-3029

SEVERANCE POTENTIAL: 98 acres located only a few kilometres from Minden, reasonably level, partially clear, has frntge, on small lake. Call for more details. Asking \$75,000.00. MLS.

COTTAGES TOO EXPENSIVE? How about the next best thing! Scenic waterfront lot, yr. rnd. rd., and a fully equipped 17' camper trailer. Asking only \$69,900.00. MLS.

BUILDING LOTS? Ingoldsby - well & pond for \$29,900.00. West Guilford - 5 acres for \$21,900.00. Bacon Road - 4 private acres, \$21,900.00. Moore Falls - near lakes for \$23,500.00. For these & more call now, Vendors are anxious for offers!

NICK LAWRENCE (RES) 705-286-4032

THINKING OF MOVING TO THE HIGHLANDS: I have 6.34 acres, driveway in, cleared bldg. site, hydro on property, plus drilled well, nicely treed & level, only \$43,900.00. ALSO 3.5 acres, level, nicely treed, close to public access on Billings & Glamor Lakes. Only \$39,900. ALSO 1.37 acres with magnificent view, only \$32,000.00. MLS.

COUNTRY HOME: Situated on 12 level acres abutting the beautiful Burnt River. Every room in this family home is spacious and bright. Attached double car garage. Ideally located between Haliburton & Minden. For details give me a call.

GLAMOR LAKE: This lake is a "5" with acid sensitivity. The best! Cottage & property are well maintained. Features 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, lge. living room & kitchen area with fireplace. Beautiful view. Great swimming, boating & fishing. Only \$164,900. To view call Joan. MLS.

JOAN BROWN (RES) 705-457-1621

THE BEST LOTS IN TOWN: Great view, good neighbours, super location. Want to build, but low on cash? Reasonable Vendor willing to give you a break, will take back mortgage. Have a look, make an offer. \$52,000.00 and \$62,000.00. Call Linda. MLS.

SOYERS LAKE BUILDING LOT: 3.37 acres situated on yr. rnd. rd., nicely treed lot with plenty of privacy. Vendor installing driveway. Asking \$39,900.00. Call Linda. MLS.

JUST LISTED, JUST BUILT & JUST RIGHT FOR YOU! 1344 sq. ft. home conveniently located near Haliburton and Minden. Lots of extras; bay window, central air cond., 2 baths, full basement and roughed in for central vac. A MUST TO SEE. Asking \$145,000.00. Call Linda. MLS.

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (RES) 705-457-3461

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS - Lovely 4 Bdrm. Ranch Style Home! Between Minden and Haliburton, on yr. rnd. rd., close to golf, skiing and miles of boating. Private country setting, attached garage or workshop; self contained apt. in walk-out basement, maintenance free exterior, and much more. Listed at \$219,000.00. MLS.

A PLACE TO GET AWAY TO! Well treed vacant lot, close to public lake access, yr. rnd., great for home or cottage. Listed at \$16,900.00. MLS.

JUDY DeFABRIZIO (RES) 705-457-3809

TIME'S RUNNING OUT! Vendor must sell. Your opportunity for a super deal. No reasonable offer refused! Add up the value of these features: yr. rnd. country living, fieldstone and pine exterior, living room with fireplace, eat in kitchen, 3 bdrms., family room, over 1500 sq. ft. of living space. Price dramatically reduced, was \$189,900.00, then \$165,000.00. NOW \$135,000.00. Hurry don't miss out. MLS.

GARY BAUMGARTNER (RES) 705-457-3461

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Room to raise a family is only one good reason to buy a country lot. View one of the several extra large lots available, close to ski hills & public water access and some have ski pkgs. included. Priced begin at \$31,900.00. For more information call Sharon.

OUTLET BAY: Waterfront lot, accessible to Drag Lake. Swim, boat, fish or water ski till your drop this summer. This 100' x 414' waterfront property is located in a very picturesque private setting. Priced at \$55,000.00. Make an appointment to view with Sharon.

SHARON EVANS (RES) 705-489-2261

WILBERFORCE (705) 448-3336

COTTAGE/HOUSE: Boating galore on Paudash Lake, 4000 ft. living space, 9 bdrms., must be seen to be appreciated. \$279,900. MW-0168 MLS

LAKEFRONT LOT: near yr. rnd. road almost 2 acres with 165 ft. shoreline cleared and ready to build on. \$84,900. MW-0170 MLS.

A HOME CLOSE TO TOWN: 3 bdrm. large eat-in kitchen, lots of privacy on a nice lot. All for only \$59,900. MW-0130 MLS.

LAND FOR SALE:

(1) 1.7 Acres Commercial drilled well & septic system in. \$35,900. W-0179

(2) 8 Acre Parcel with pond on yr. rnd rd., hydro & phone. Only \$25,900. W-0175.

(3) Residential Lots on yr. rnd. rd. hydro & phone. Southern exposure. Ideal setting. Start at \$21,900. W-0180

BILL SMITH (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2861

WHY WASTE MONEY? When you can buy a building lot on Cockle Creek Estates in Wilberforce for just \$27,000. with \$5,000. down and the balance on one open mortgage at 11% per year. The smallest lot is 1.4 acres and is only a few steps away from stores, bank, curling and ball diamond. W-0162

LAKEFRONT HOME: Three bedrooms on one floor, lge. livingroom with fireplace, utility/games room. Level lot with 169 ft. on Wilberforce Lake. Quiet, secluded, but not isolated neighbourhood. Asking \$175,000. W-0197

FAMILY HOME: Solid four bdrm. home with fireplace, deck and two car garage set in nearly 4 acres overlooking McCue Lake. Only \$98,000. W-0183

TED SAXBY (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2493 (R)

SOLID INVESTMENT FOR THE FUTURE: Triplex in Wilberforce with frontage on Dark Lake and Hwy. 648. A short walk to Church, school, shopping, rec. facilities. \$189,900. MW-0188 MLS.

SPACIOUS WILBERFORCE HOME: 3 Lge. bdrms., brick F.place, landscaped lot, attached garage. A wise choice at only \$84,900. MW-0198. MLS

We have a Number of GOOD BUILDING LOTS and acreages throughout the area. Please call if you would like to see any of these, or if you would like to list yours.

MARK & MICHELE SMITH (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2392 (R)

Fears of 'radicals' quickly fade

Continued from page 29

The quiet audience became vocal. One issue was the move by many employers to reduce jobs from full-time to part-time in an effort to cut costs. Several people felt they could not afford having their full-time hours reduced. On the other side of the coin, if the minimum wage was raised, and employers became more flexible to the needs in regard to hours and benefits, the creation of part-time jobs could provide an economic alternative for the women (or man) forced to choose between working full-time and putting the children in day care, or giving up her (his) career and income entirely in order to stay at home and look after the family.

More demands for time off

There was some discussion on 'parental leave' (without pay). Alternatives would allow a couple to share a number of weeks between them, to begin after maternity leave ends. When someone questioned the fairness (to childless people) of having only parental leave, Kerr acknowledged that society is changing and that people want more personal time in their lives. Ideally legislation would allow any employee the option of time off without pay, as personal needs and aspirations vary.

By this point, people were speaking openly, comfortable that no one had turned into a 'radical'. We listened to the response from the only male present when Sandra asked if there were any issues he felt should be mentioned. In response, he questioned how the women's movement, having faded in relative social importance over the past two decades, intended to maintain support and raise its profile among women. Kerr reiterated the mandate of the Council — to continue seeking information from and maintaining contact with women around the pro-

vince. The group seemed to agree that such non-intimidating vehicles for voicing concerns serve to strengthen the awareness and support of women's issues.

Oleksyn mentioned the quandary that many women face, in that we may support the women's movement in certain issues, but are reluctant to call ourselves feminists. "I'm a feminist, but..." Some present admitted to discomfort with the label 'feminist' as, even though it refers to a person who wants to improve conditions for women and society in general, many women felt that the word implied 'women-loving', therefore 'men-hating' — a label many women do not want to be associated with.

When political power ("small p", as one woman noted) was discussed along with the absence of women in positions of authority, the man in the room bravely suggested that perhaps women, given a new-found power, would not handle it judiciously and would maybe become tyrants because, "power corrupts". There was some laughter, and the overwhelming messages he received were: "Don't underestimate us"; "Give us some credit"; "Give us a chance, we can't do any worse"; and, "You'll never find out until it happens".

Kerr emphasized the importance of keeping the momentum of such discussions by perhaps meeting every month or two to discuss a topic or to watch a relevant film. She also suggested we each write to the provincial Minister of Labour (14th floor, 400 University Avenue, Toronto M7A 1T7) in support of a complete overhaul of the archaic and piece-meal approach to the Employment Standards Act.

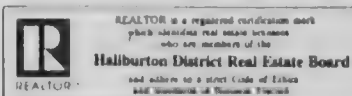
The group agreed that although many required changes begin with attitudes, which start in the home, legislation is still required to encourage equity in the work force and to address many women's concerns.

Fundamental #3:

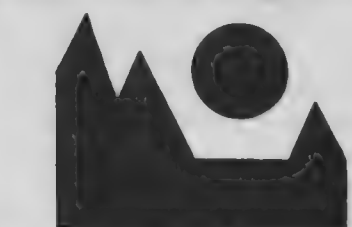
"Pssst!... WANNA BUY A HOUSE?"

Surely, this would not be a wise approach to selling your house. More to the point: if you were a buyer, would you even consider such a "proposition"? We think not. The sale of a home occurs three, maybe four times, in a lifetime, and involves many experts at each stage of the transaction. REALTORS are an essential part of that process.

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L. Van Lieshout
REAL ESTATE LTD. • HALIBURTON
457-2414



HALIBURTON LAKE: Immaculate cottage, two sets of sliders opening to front and rear decks, winterized, yr. rnd. access. Slightly rocky lot sloping to sand beach. \$159,500. (855) Call Dorothy.

VACANT BUILDING LOT: Four lots in Dudley township, Boyne Lake area, ranging in price from \$27,900. to \$34,900. (854) Call Larry.

100 ACRES: zoned for gravel pit, property has gravel deposits. Acreage has frontage on Redstone River. Possible vendor take back mortgage. (856) Call Ken.

CAMERON LAKE: 100' frontage on quiet lake, cozy cottage with 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, screened in porch, good view. \$109,000. Call Ken.

LAKEFRONT & BUILDING LOTS

COMMERCIAL ZONED LOT: on Highway 35 at Hall's Lake \$29,900. (791) Call Becky.

SOUTH LAKE: 19 acres, 215 ft. of lake frontage, southern exposure and located close to Minden. \$95,000. (851) Larry.

PADDY'S BAY, KENNISIS LAKE: 2 acre lakefront lot with 230' frontage on one of the county's largest lakes. Several good bldg. sites, large pines & facing west makes it a steal at today's prices! Only \$79,900. (848) Call Vince.

SHARON LAKE, Hwy. 35: 35 acres between Minden & Carleton Place, sloping lot, low near the lake raising higher near the centre and by highway. Good for permanent home. \$64,900. (848) Call Larry.

REDSTONE ISLAND, Redstone Lake: Nice level wooded lot, mixture of trees, small cabin with log cabin started. Dock system. \$79,500. Call Wilfred. (836)

LONG LAKE: Mink Dr., 100' frontage, Year rnd. twp. rd., close to Haliburton. Level lot with gentle slope to lake. \$59,500. Call Wilfred. (832)



MINICOCK LAKE: Nature Lovers Retreat!! 168' frontage, sleeping cabin with woodstove/fireplace. Large windows provide a gorgeous view of the lake. Shoreline is sand. Lot slopes to lake. Excellent starter opportunity at \$88,600. (853) Call Gaynor.

PORTAGE LAKE: 159' frontage, cleared, nicely wooded lot. Good beach, view, yr. rnd. access. \$69,500. Wilfred (831)

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 5 acres, yr. rnd. rd., 147' frontage, sandy beach, \$169,000. (829) Larry.

REDSTONE ISLAND: 197' frontage, well wooded, sloping towards the lake. \$49,500. (819) Call Wilfred.

ACCESS TO MISKAWABI LAKE: excellent cottage lot, 300' from lake access \$31,900. (816) Call Vince.

EASY ACCESS TO DRAG LAKE: thru Outlet Bay, 300' frontage. \$29,900. (815) Call Vince.

EASY ACCESS TO SALERNO LAKE: good view & excellent location for your starter cottage. \$16,900. (814) Call Vince.

BOYNE LAKE: 8 acres with 360' frontage, short distance to Haliburton village. \$69,000. (768) Call Larry.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Island lot with red pine trees, approximately 1/2 acre (.56 acres) of privacy. \$19,500. (720) Ask for Ken.

STANHOPE AIRPORT ROAD: 1.7 Acres, corner lot, close to public access for water, boating. Sandy soil with 5 to 9 ft. pine trees. Possible vendor hold mortgage. (847) \$29,900. Wilfred.

EAGLE LAKE: 100' x 300' level lot, sandy shoreline on this lakefront property. Well treed, requires some fill, seasonal access. \$72,900. Ask for Vince.

WILBERFORCE: Holmes Drive, two building lots, one is 140' x 242', the other is 100' x 208' - both level, wooded lots located in the village. \$17,900. each. (845) Call Wilfred.

Larry VanLieshout.....754-2071
Wilfred VanLieshout.....754-2416
Becky Durkin.....489-2277

John Stainton.....286-3718
Vince Duchene.....457-1423
Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2466

Ken Barry.....754-2276
Gaynor Goldring.....286-4253
Ruth Mitchell.....457-1538

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OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1990

12:30 - 2:30 p.m.



MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL: Treat mom and yourself to viewing this luxurious home. A Mom's island kitchen, a Mom's fireplace, a soothing Mom's whirlpool bath, 23 acres of privacy for Mom. Come on Mom, and talk Dad into viewing this home, only 5 minutes from Haliburton on Hwy. 118. Watch for the Open House signs. Priced to sell at \$182,500.00. Your host Charlie Smith.

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HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

VACAN WITH A VIEW! This 2.5 acre lot is nicely treed & close to town. The perfect spot for your dream vacation home. Asking \$55,000.00. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

PORTAGE LAKE: You can enjoy this 3 bdrm. cottage all yr. rnd., Large well treed lot with sandy shoreline. Asking \$129,000. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

HALIBURTON HOME: Large lot overlooking lake. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, family room and more. Asking \$159,000. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

FULL FEATURED COTTAGE: This 3 bdrm. yr. round, fully insulated with winter water cottage is a must to see. Excellent condition & modern. 24 x 26 garage, bunkie, sunrm., decks, built-in dishwasher, sand beach, wood furnace + elec. basebd. heat, 4 pc. & 2 pc. bath. \$174,900. Charlie Smith.

AFFORDABLE COTTAGING: Is what this 2 bdrm. private cottage offers you. Situated on a quiet lake yet access to miles of boating. Priced to sell quickly at only \$92,900.00. Don't hesitate and ask for Charles Smith.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 200' water frontage, lge. 8 rm. cottage w/on the lake boat house with apartment on 2nd floor, furnished and winterized. 2500 gal. holding tank, yr. rnd. Asking \$210,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

WATERFRONT BUILDING LOTS: Burdock Lake, 19 acres, 1000 ft. frontage, \$135,000.00. Little Glamor Lake, \$83,000.00. Cranberry Lake, \$85,000.00. Spruce Lake \$97,500.00. Miskwabinish Lake, \$84,500.00. For more information, Call Carl Simms.

HALIBURTON: Country charm, 3 bdrms., jacuzzi, ensuite, 2 storey, fantastic view. Well treed lot. \$227,000. Irene Roberts.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Quiet, privacy 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, fireplace, well treed lot, thermal windows, insulated, vinyl siding, 167' frontage. \$149,900. Irene Roberts.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Cottage or home. Stone fireplace, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, sauna, 110 ft. frontage, west exposure, large deck. \$169,500. Irene Roberts.

JUST LISTED: Haliburton Bungalow in Town with walking distance to all town facilities. Newly renovated with 2 bdrms., kitchen, l.r. and large entrance. Lots of plus'. Corner location, hooked to sewers. Only \$94,900. John Parish.

BEECH LAKE: Western exposure with level sand beach lot and 3 bdrm. cottage. Finished in pine with l.r., kitchen, dining area and 3 pc. bath. Additional one b.r. sleeping cabin w/2 pc. bath, sitting area and storage room. List \$144,900. John Parish.

HALIBURTON HOME: Contemporary designed 3 bdrm. 4 yr. old home. Cathedral ceilings, with balcony overlooking from bdrms., to l.r., 2 baths, laundry room, separate d.r., with lge. kitchen. Full basement, hooked to sewers, drilled well, lots of amenities. List \$159,000. Call John Parish.

HALIBURTON LAKE BUILDING LOT: 109 feet of waterfront backing on a yr. rnd. rd. Ideal for either a home or a cottage. Asking \$119,900. Call Denver Lewis.

BARNUM LAKE: 4 b.r. home or cottage, just minutes from town. Drilled well, 2 baths, elec. heat, uniquely designed home with appeal to those with energy and a creative flair. Asking only \$119,900.

CANNING LAKE BUILDING LOT: Western exposure with 106 ft. of waterfront and sand beach. Asking \$129,900. Call Denver Lewis.

PERCY LAKE: Excellent vacant waterfront lot, lge. trees, 103' clean, sand & rock shoreline. South-eastern exposure. Asking \$84,900. Blanche Bolender.

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE - SANDY COVE: Well treed, level lot, sand & gravel shoreline, sauna at lake. Brick garage, concrete floor & lot. 3 bdrm. cottage, natural stone fireplace, 2 pc. bath. Asking \$169,000. Blanche Bolender.

GRASS LAKE - WEST GUILFORD: Clean 3 b.r. cottage, 3 pc. bath, level lot, mature trees, excellent sand beach. Facing south. Only \$119,000. Call now to view. Call Blanche Bolender.

\$129,900.00: NEWLY RENOVATED: 2 b.r. cottage with new roof, on level 1/2 acre lot. 125' beautiful sand shoreline. 10 minutes from Haliburton. D.J. Blanchard.

INTEREST FREE MORTGAGE: Approx. 3 1/2 acres with approx. 400' on spring fed lake. Commercial possibilities, Vendors offering interest free mortgage, for 2 yr. term. Vendor re-locating. \$122,000.00. For further information, please call D.J. Blanchard.

1600 SQ. FT. "QUALITY" HOME: 4 yr. old bungalow w/maintenance free exterior and brick planters on 3.90 acres, close to Haliburton. Featuring bright protruding kitchen nook, modern country kitchen, 3 l.r. b.r.'s, the master b.r. featuring walk-in closet and 4 pc. ensuite. 4 pc. bath, dining room w/patio doors to large deck, comfortable & cozy livingroom. Solid pine doors throughout. MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE! \$185,900. D.J. Blanchard.

"WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS - GREAT BUY" Only \$494,900.00 for this year round cottage resort. Excellent sand beach, 8 cottages, variety store, rec. hall, whirlpool, 3 b.r. home, room for expansion and much much more. Call Stefan Bjelis.

ATTENTION! Try an offer on this 3 b.r. home/cottage w/4 pc. bath. Beautiful good size lot, new drilled well and septic system. Legal access to Miskwabi Lake. \$75,000.00. Call Stefan Bjelis.

"KENNISIS LAKE" Immaculate viceroys 3 bdrm. cottage w/sand beach & picturesque view of the lake. Large lot. Most furniture included and 120 hp speed boat. REDUCED TO SELL AT \$278,900. Call Stefan Bjelis for more info.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

ELEPHANT LAKE COTTAGE: Looking for privacy & over 30 miles of boating on a 3-lake chain? This exceptional 3 bdrm. panabode has all this & much more. \$169,900. Leon Wright.

BENOIR LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm. furnished cottage. Year round road, 143' frontage, new docks, pine cathedral ceilings, excellent value. \$109,000. Leon Wright.

ESSON LAKE: Newly decorated 3 bdrm. cottage with excellent beach, boating & fishing. Listed at \$147,000. Leon Wright.

FARQUHAR LAKE: Privacy plus with this 3 b.r. water access cottage. Gently sloping lot with beautiful view, rock shoreline dock and much more. All for \$84,900.00. For more info, call Kathy DeCarlo.

BUILDING LOTS: Bryons Road - 6.6 acres, \$18,900. Clement Lake Road - 3.59 acres, \$23,000.00. Year round roads, phone & hydro avail. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

JUST LISTED: Very private cabin with beautiful view on 19 plus well treed acres with frontage on Hwy. Property adjoins crown land. Would make a great retreat or hunters camp. Many extras. \$40,000. For more info call Kathy DeCarlo.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	MINDEN
Stefan Bjelis.....754-2091	Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Debra Blanchard.....754-3458	Doreen James.....286-1248
Blanche Bolender.....457-2188	Corinne Simms.....754-2279
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Elgin Stouffer.....457-3440
Denver Lewis.....457-2088	Leon Wright.....286-3481
John Parish.....457-2986	Carl Cull.....754-4489
Irene Roberts.....457-2854	
Carl Simms.....754-2279	
Charlie Smith.....457-3769	
Cathy Sutcliffe.....457-2977	
	WILBERFORCE
	Joyce Bowman.....448-2622
	Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197
	Helen O'Connor.....447-2244



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ACREAGES

HUNTING CAMP

Or year round acreage waiting for your dream home. 93 acres with 790' road frontage on yr. round rd. surrounded by Crown Land on rear of property. 2 ponds & 2-yr. old building. List \$100,000. Call Karen Traviss.

40 ACRES

Mature hardwood on back of property. Located on Scotch Line Rd., minutes from downtown Minden. House needs repair. List \$45,000. Call Terry Blair.

REDUCED WEST GUILFORD

FOR THE NATURE LOVER
200 acres & retreat cottage on Lee's Rd. 2 ponds & trails throughout property. Close to public beach area. List \$129,900. Call Karen Traviss.

Excellent building lot. Nicely treed, overlooks Pine Lk., close to all amenities. From \$36,900 to \$29,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

BUILDING LOTS

SCOTCH LINE ROAD

Good 5 acre building lot. Phone & hydro available. Driveway in, year round rd., minutes from downtown Minden. A great buy! Only \$29,500. Call Terry Blair.

LOVELY LOTS

Located on Hwy. 118 overlooking Maple Lake. Build your dream home. Your choice, nicely treed. From \$34,900 to \$29,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

BUILDING LOT

5 1/2 acre parcel with 800 ft. on main hwy. & 400 ft. on secondary road. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE

50 acres with over 660 ft. frontage. Prime lakefront property, fairly level, offering sandy shoreline, southern exposure, creek & pond on rear of property & plenty of privacy. List \$159,900. Call Karen Traviss.

"Feature of the Week"



COUNTY ROAD 1

1800 sq. ft. home, 3 mi. from Haliburton, setting on 5 acres. Enjoy the spectacular view of the Highlands from your dining & living rooms. This home has many great features. List \$179,900. Call Terry Blair.

HOMES FOR ALL BUDGETS



HOME PLUS

Home + 1 bdrm. log cottage, barn & sheds. Stocked spring-fed pond. All this on 100 acres with a beautiful view. Satellite. List \$169,900. Call Karen Traviss.



GOODERHAM

Ideal starter or retirement home. Refurbished. Oak cupboards, brick front, new windows, doors, etc. Bsmt., drilled well, steps from town & public beach. Vendor financing avail. Call Karen Traviss.



PERFECT RETIREMENT OR STARTER HOME

Well maintained 2 bdrm. on a 1 acre lot with small workshop, 2 mi. from town. List \$124,900. Call Terry Blair.



BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD

New 3 bdrm. home on private, well treed lot overlooking Soyer's Lk. Full finished basmt. with glass walk-out. Vendor wants an offer! REDUCED FROM \$149,000.00 to \$119,900.00. CALL BLAINE SISSON.



GOODERHAM HOME

Private deeded access to sand beach. 3 bdrms., pine cathedral ceilings, angelstone F.P., oak peg flooring, family rm. List \$139,900. Call Karen Traviss.



GOODERHAM

3-plus-1 bdrm. house. Brick F.P. in L.R., stone F.P. in rec. rm., wet bar, finished laundry rm., 4 pc., 2 pc. ensuite, & 2 pc. bath downstairs, attached garage + 20' x 27' workshop garage. List \$159,900. Call Karen Traviss.



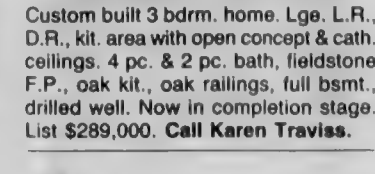
GOODERHAM HOME

Close to Pine Lake, public beach & town. Vendor anxious to sell. \$77,000. Call Karen Traviss.



FURNACE FALLS

Brand new home, Bacon Rd. Kitchen, L.R., 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, full bsmt., List \$129,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



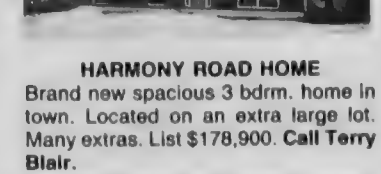
GOODERHAM - PINE LAKE

Custom built 3 bdrm. home. Lge. L.R., D.R., kit. area with open concept & cath. ceilings. 4 pc. & 2 pc. bath, fieldstone F.P., oak kit., oak railings, full bsmt., drilled well. Now in completion stage. List \$289,000. Call Karen Traviss.



GOODERHAM HOME

With deeded access to sand beach on Tamarack Lake. Tastefully decorated, 3 bdrms., screened-in porch, wrap-around deck & scenic view. List \$149,900. Call Karen Traviss.



HARMONY ROAD HOME

Brand new spacious 3 bdrm. home in town. Located on an extra large lot. Many extras. List \$178,900. Call Terry Blair.



EXCELLENT STARTER HOME

12' x 60' mobile 2 bdrm. on perimeter wall. Only 6 mi. from Haliburton. List \$69,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

REDUCED PRICE REDUCED

Owner anxious. Custom-built 3 bdrm. home, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi, eat-in kit., D.R., lge. L.R. with F.P. Laundry rm., mud rm., full bsmt., barn. Situated on over 3 acres. Reduced to \$279,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

REDUCED

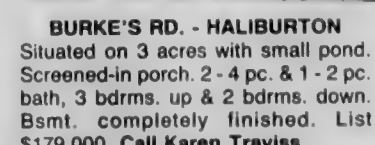
RETIREMENT HOME

Close to all amenities, overlooking Pine Lk., West Guilford. Brand new 3 bdrm. home, full bsmt., lge. deck. From \$179,900 to \$169,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

REDUCED

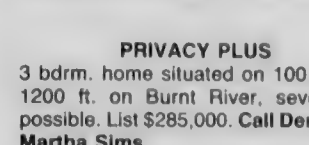
BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD

New 1200 sq. ft. bungalow on 2 1/2 acre lot. Wrap-around deck, walking dist. to public access on Soyer's Lk. From \$139,900 to \$129,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



BURKE'S RD. - HALIBURTON

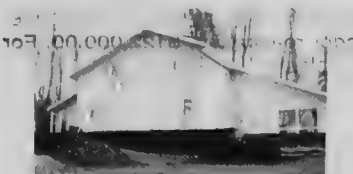
Situated on 3 acres with small pond. Screened-in porch. 2 - 4 pc. & 1 - 2 pc. bath, 3 bdrms. up & 2 bdrms. down. Bsmt. completely finished. List \$179,000. Call Karen Traviss.



PRIVACY PLUS

3 bdrm. home situated on 100 acres. 1200 ft. on Burnt River, severance possible. List \$285,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

HOMES OF ALL STYLES



TALK ABOUT PERFECT!

This 3 bdrm. home is so clean & organized, 2 1/2 baths, kit., L.R., dining area, laundry rm., attached workshop & garage. Very private. List \$269,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



COUNTRY LIVING

2000 sq. ft. of spacious living. This 1-yr-old home sits on 2 acres of hardwood bush, 4 km. from Haliburton. List \$189,900. Call Terry Blair.



FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER

Tastefully finished 3 bdrm. home complete with 600 ft. deck, F.P., master with ensuite. Full bsmt. Listed at \$195,000. Call Keith Jackson.



THE BEST OF COUNTRY

Will be yours in this 3 bdrm. home. Lge. kit., L.R., rec. rm., sun rm., river frontage. Very private. List \$199,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



EXECUTIVE HOME

5-level, 3400 sq. ft. Sauna, whirlpool, solarium, 2 F.P.'s, 3 baths, lge. workshop & many extras. Was \$259,900. REDUCED to \$239,900. Call John Caven.



CHECK THIS ONE! FOR THE NATURE LOVER

Privacy plus. Well built 3 bdrm log home setting on 100 acres. Approx. 8 mi. from town on the Harburn Rd. List \$165,000. Call Terry Blair.

WATERFRONT COTTAGES & HOMES AT ALL LOCATIONS



PINE LAKE - GOODERHAM

Just listed, 3 bdrm. cottage with 4 pc. bath, level lot & good shoreline. In town, yet private. List \$149,900. Call Karen Traviss.



REDKENN DRIVE

Little Redstone Lk. Home or cottage, 3 bdrms., full walkout bsmt., pine & drywall interior, cedar exterior, lots of decks. Great location! Give us a call. List \$248,900. Call Terry Blair or Dennis/Martha Sims.



REDSTONE LAKE: Brand new 1080 sq. ft. cottage on lge. 280' waterfront lot. Southern exposure in quiet bay. List \$169,900. Call John Caven.



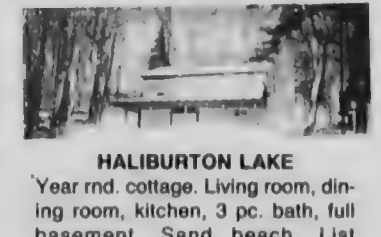
PRIVACY PLUS - HALIBURTON LK.

Home or cottage on full walk-out bsmt. Wrap-around deck, boathouse, 240' + frontage, mixture of sand & rock shoreline. 2 separate lots. List \$244,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



CUSTOM BUILT WATERFRONT HOME

On Pine Lake close to town, 2100 sq. ft. of spacious living, 3 bdrms., oak kit., cath. cell., ensuite with jacuzzi & fieldstone F.P. Beautifully accented in pine throughout. Many extras. Call Karen Traviss.



HALIBURTON LAKE

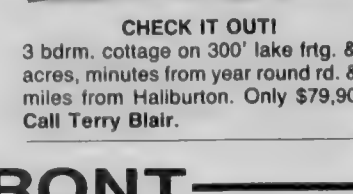
Year rnd. cottage. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 pc. bath, full basement. Sand beach. List \$189,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

REDUCED HOME OR COTTAGE

Situated on the Guil River. 3 bdrms., kitchen, L.R., close to golfing & ski hills. Travel 3 lakes by boat. From \$179,900 to \$169,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

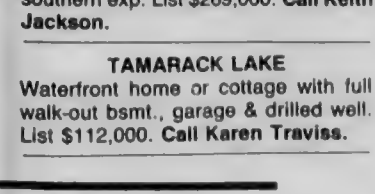
COTTAGE & BUNKIE

Sits on well manicured lot. Trout creek through property. 12' strip of property fronts on Grass Lk. Access 3 lakes by boat. List \$129,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



CHECK IT OUT!

3 bdrm. cottage on 300' lake frtg. & 3 acres, minutes from year round rd. & 8 miles from Haliburton. Only \$79,900. Call Terry Blair.

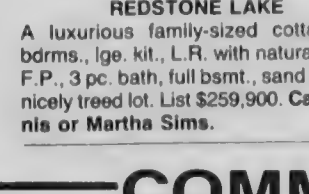


STORMY LAKE

Beautiful 4 bdrm. cottage just minutes from town on yr. round paved rd. Cathedral ceilings, airtight stove, southern exp. List \$269,000. Call Keith Jackson.

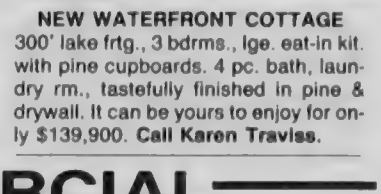
TAMARACK LAKE

Waterfront home or cottage with full walk-out bsmt., garage & drilled well. List \$112,000. Call Karen Traviss.



REDSTONE LAKE

A luxurious family-sized cottage. 3 bdrms., lge. kit., L.R. with natural stone F.P., 3 pc. bath, full bsmt., sand beach, nicely treed lot. List \$259,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



NEW WATERFRONT COTTAGE

300' lake frtg., 3 bdrms., lge. eat-in kit. with pine cupboards. 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., tastefully finished in pine & drywall. It can be yours to enjoy for only \$139,900. Call Karen Traviss.

WATERFRONT

COMMERCIAL

LARGE REDSTONE LAKE LOT

This lot has 450 ft. on Big Redstone Lk. Approx. 6 acres, great shoreline, beautiful view of the lake. List \$139,900. Call Terry Blair.

WATERFRONT LOT

Not many left at this price! Good building site on a year round road. Only \$39,900! Call Karen Traviss.

MINNIECOCK LAKE

2 large lots for the nature-minded individual. List \$74,500 each. Call Terry Blair.

*** VENDOR TAKE-BACK ***

SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS

2 great waterfront lots. Miles of boating on Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back a mortgage on these two lots. List \$89,900 each.

PELAW RIVER

2 large year round waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone & Big Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back a mortgage on these lots. List \$79,900 each.

Call TERRY BLAIR for more details.

REDUCED 1700' RIVER FRONTAGE

1 1/2 acre building lot for year round home or cottage. Travel 3 lakes by boat. From \$89,900 to \$79,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

REDSTONE LAKE

Gradual sloping lot on the shores of beautiful Redstone Lake. Don't let this one slip by. A steal at \$94,900. Call Terry Blair.

LAKESHORE LOT

Reasonably priced with easy terms. V.T.B. Approximately 150 ft. frontage. List \$60,000. Call Terry Blair.

COUNTY ROAD 6 COMMERCIAL

1500 sq. ft. garage & storage sheds. Home - kitchen, L.R., 3 bdrms., full bsmt., dbl. car garage, + 60' 2 bdrm. trailer. Ideal location for snowmobile dealership. List \$269,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Good family run business in Haliburton with full line of merchandise. Showing good return in a fast growing community. Call Terry Blair.

HALIBURTON

Year round commercial building + workshop. Must be seen. List \$149,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

JOHN CAVEN
Sales RepresentativeMARTHA SIMS
Sales RepresentativeTERRY BLAIR
Sales RepresentativeKAREN TRAVISS
Sales RepresentativeKEITH JACKSON
BrokerDENNIS SIMS
Sales RepresentativeBLAINE SISSON
Sales RepresentativeDEB DEREMO
Office Administrator

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Obituary

William Deac Jackson

by ARNIE WRIGHT

Former Minden Fire Chief, William Deac Jackson, passed away peacefully on April 25, 1990 at Ross Memorial Hospital.

Deac served his community in various ways. He was an ambulance attendant for fifteen years. He was a member of the volunteer fire brigade from its beginning just after World War II and retired in 1986 after 37 years of service with the department.

Deac had many talents and was also very artistic—many signs still

remain in the village that he had painted. He also had his own band in the forties. He played the drums, guitar and mandolin, and also he loved to sing and dance; some folks still called him "Twinkle Toes."

Deac was the charter President of the Minden Kinsmen Club in 1956 and was still a member of the K40 club. He was also the founder and president of the Haliburton Mutual Aid Association.

Deac was an avid hockey player and was on the Minden Monarch team when they won the All Ontario Championship in the late forties. He also en-

joyed curling in winter and golfing in summer. He also taught boxing in Minden to young lads for many years in the old arena. He also looked after the recreation bookings at the old arena, and many a good performance was enjoyed by the residents of Minden.

Deac joined Canadian Westinghouse in the early fifties and worked for several years on the St. Lawrence Seaway project at Cornwall. He also worked at Niagara Falls' generating station for several years. Deac then started his own plumbing business and retired from that in 1983.

Born in Minden, Deac when to school in Minden and lived there until he moved to Hawk Lake Road in 1988.

He leaves to mourn his daughter Joanne and her husband Lloyd, his son Timothy and his wife Toni, and grandson Ryan; his step-father Earl Hewitt and his wife Emma; brother J.O. Jackson and sister Peggy Davis of Timmins; and many nieces and nephews. He also leaves his loving companion and best friend, Arnolda Wright, who has been honoured to have known and loved this man for seven and a half years.

More news of Wilberforce

Deterling demonstrated their affection for Dad with a party held in his honour at the Tory Hill Recreation Hall. Celebrating Ted's 80th birthday were sons, daughters, grandchildren and one great grandchild. Elizabeth Dunbar and family from Calgary arrived to take part in the celebration.

Please reserve June 30 for St. Margaret's annual yard and rummage plus bake sale to be held in the church yard and basement. If you haven't found what you want in other sales, it's because it's here. This item from Bruce Gibbs.

Foundation is being prepared for the construction of a restaurant and sportsmen shop at the site of the recently demolished Webber house on the corner of the main street and Fleming Road.

Legion members of Branch 624 took part in the Drum Head Service held in Lakefield on Sunday, May 6. Following the presentation of wreaths at the cenotaph, the service took place in the Lakefield Arena before a capacity crowd. After the service Legion members were transported by bus to the Lakefield Legion Hall.

Members of St. Margaret's ACW are concerned because two new cushions, with large yellow flowers, have been taken from the basement of the church. We trust that whoever took the cushions will be kind enough to return them. They could be left at the church door in a garbage bag. We would be very grateful. This from Sylvia Cameron.

EDUCATION - THE KEY TO TOMORROW



USC Canada sponsors high school scholarships, literacy classes for men, women and working children, and builds and repairs school classrooms.

USC Canada

Please send contributions to
USC Canada
56 Sparks
Ottawa, K1P 5B1
My contribution \$ _____
is enclosed
(Please print and indicate lot no. and postal code)
Lot # _____
Post. Code _____
Address _____
Funded by Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, C.C., in 1945
Registration number 006 4758 09 10

REAL ESTATE

BUYING A COTTAGE OR LAND??

Read our new publication

"A COMPLETE & PRACTICAL GUIDE TO BUYING COTTAGE PROPERTY"

Developed through years of successful experience it will teach you everything you need to know including:

Investment Strategies, Avoiding Pitfalls, Custom Designing the Offer and Much More!

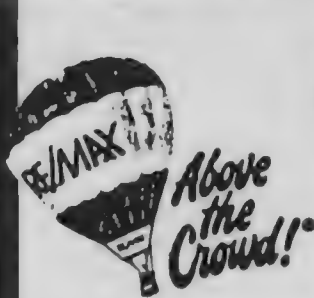
This comprehensive buyers guide will save you: TIME, MONEY & COSTLY MISTAKES

Giving you the Winners Edge!

Sending \$19.00 plus \$2.00 for Shipping & Handling to:

P.I. MARKETING... 1920 ELLESMERE RD., SUITE 104-305
SCARBOROUGH, ONTARIO M1H 3G1
(or you may write for further information)

SELLING OR BUYING IN THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS?



CALL
YOUR
HIGHLAND
CONNECTION



LEE GAUTHIER
Sales Representative

DARLENE BROWN
Sales Representative

Call LEE or DARLENE

Re/MAX haliburton highlands realty ltd.
Box 127, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 Fax: 286-4825
RES: 754-3891 BUS: 286-2911



Above
the
Crowd!

LESLEY STUDHOLME

Office 457-1011

Res. 457-1230

For MAXimum REsults

Re/MAX Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

...PRESENTS a new listing...

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKEFRONT

Awesome view, sand beach, lakeside dock, large boat dock, close to town, yr. round road, 3 bedroom maintenance free home or cottage, completely renovated, lots of pine, finished basement, wrap around deck, backs onto golf course.

MOTIVATED VENDOR MUST SELL \$169,000.

"This property has been priced to SELL in todays market - so please call - don't miss out!"

RELAX BY THE RIVER

Cedar custom built home, 3 bedroom, pine cathedral ceilings, etc. with open concept. Bright & spacious rooms, full bsmnt., waiting for yur finishing touch. Large 330' frontage on river, with SAND • SAND • BEACH. Extra close to town, is only 1 year old and shows like a dream. A must to see if your looking to live on the water. \$179,000.

CALL TODAY! - DON'T DELAY



NATIONAL REAL
ESTATE SERVICE

PETER FRENCH
Bus. 457-2122 Res. 447-3124

COTTAGES:

BUCKSKIN LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on beautiful lakefront property. 107' frntge. Excellent trout lake. \$139,900.00
YEAR ROUND 2 BDRM. BUNGALOW: Tastefully finished on good sized lot. A stone's throw from clean, quiet lake. But wait - the best part is yet to come!
2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW: with deeded access to Long Lake. Good neighbourhood, yr. md. rd. Ready to move in. Price reflects vendor's desire to sell. Listed at \$69,900.00.

BUILDING LOTS

2 LOTS - 2.1 ACRES APPROX. Hydro and telephone available. R.O.W. to lake, \$29,900.00 each.

TAMARACK LAKE: Many good well sites, mixed hardwood and bush. Approx. 40 acres. R.O.W. to Tamarack Lake. 2 parcels, \$43,000. each.

HIGHWAY 118: 489 ft. frntge. \$34,900.00.

PRICED TO SELL: Motivated vendor has 15.7 acre woodlot with mature pines, rolling hardwoods and many great bldg. sites to choose from. Yr. md. rd., but very private. Offered at \$24,900.00.

RESIDENTIAL

TWO BDRM. BUNGALOW: Well, hydro, deeded access to lake. Clean and well maintained home. \$65,900.00.

If you're looking for a residential retreat in the Bancroft area, I have one you won't want to miss. Spacious rooms, landscaped lot, town water and sewer plus a 10 acre woodlot. All this at a price that says "Buy!" Your search may be over.

ACREAGE

100 ACRES: Heavily forested, streams and ponds on property, fronting on small lake.

WENONA ROAD WEST & LONG LAKE RD.: 62 Acres. 300 ft. rd. frntge. \$59,900.00.

WATERFRONT LOTS

DRAG RIVER: Partially cleared riverfront property with very gradual slope to water. Many suitable bldg. sites to choose from. Excellent access to river. \$62,000.00.

WENONA LAKE: Western exposure, close to yr. md. rd. \$79,900.00.

WES KERR
Bus. 286-1015 Res. 489-3416

COTTAGES

WENONA ROAD EAST: with ownership interest in Wenona Lake waterfront; 2 bdrms. \$56,900.00.

MOOSE LAKE: Very picturesque lot; stream, yr. md. access, serviced cottage. \$89,500.

RESIDENTIAL

NEW AND LUXURIOUS: Sunken living room with walkout to wrap around deck, expansive glass; 3 bdrms. \$125,000.

MIKE VUKSIC
Bus. 457-2122 Res. 457-2460

RESIDENTIAL

FABULOUS 2 STOREY 4 bdrm. home located on Head Lake overlooking village of Haliburton. Too many extras to list.

WATERFRONT LOTS

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Well treed waterfront lot with seasonal access on one of Haliburton's finest lakes. Could be yours for \$139,900.00;

WENONA LAKE: Waterfront, well treed lot. Ready to build on.

BIG BOB LAKE: Four lots available with varying frontages and prices.

I.C. & I.

BEAUTIFUL COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: In the Village of Minden. Call Mike for more information.

BARRY COOK
Bus. 457-2122 Res. 754-2971

COTTAGE

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage on level lot with sandy beach. Yr. md. access. Value priced at \$119,000.

I.C. & I.

YEAR ROUND MARINA: 9 lakes in the immediate area and many others in Haliburton County are serviced by this superb marina which includes a snack bar, general store and new yr. md. restaurant. Active snowmobile business ensures a yr. md. income. For further details call Barry Cook.

VACANT ACREAGE - FORT IRWIN: 3½ acres, prime commercial lot with 550' on County Rd. Mature pine trees, level, sandy soil - ideal location for restaurant/motel business. Plans and first year forecast available.

NRS Wrightman Realty Corp., Realtor
AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER

P.O. Box 268, Minden
Ontario K0M 2K0
Phone: (705)286-1015
Fax: (705)286-4462

P.O. Box 1055,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
Phone: (705)457-2122

JON LANSDOWNE
Bus. 457-2122 Res. 457-3851

COTTAGE:



DEFIES COMPARISON: Executive cottage on small quiet lake. 3 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, full walkout basement and 168' frontage on clean lake. Could be yours for \$199,000.00.

RESIDENTIAL

SUNNYSIDE STREET - Haliburton Village: Four bedroom family home within walking distance of all amenities. Workshop, family rm., laundry rm., and more. Offered at \$199,000.00.

I.C. & I.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY IN TOURIST AREA: Excellent bldg. and Hwy. location to run your own business. This is your chance to escape the pressures of the big city! Recently reduced to immediate sale.

STEVE WRIGHTMAN
Bus. 286-1015 Res. 457-3073

COTTAGES

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 100 sq. ft. 2½ yr. old cottage, neat & clean with lge. deck to take advantage of the southern exposure. Must be seen.

LITTLE KENNISIS: 3 bdrm. cottage, excellent view, yr. md. access, many extras. Only \$168,900.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 2 bdrm. 'A' frame cottage. Yr. md. rd., insulated, new septic. Only \$119,900.

JORDAN LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, sand beach, insulated, new deck, well and dock. Very close to yr. md. rd. Must see - will not last at only \$129,900.

MOUNTAIN LAKE: Year md. rd., fireplace, must be seen.

RESIDENTIAL

HALIBURTON: 2 bdrm. starter home within walking distance of amenities. Only \$79,900.

MINDEN 5 BDRM. HOME: Zoned commercial in downtown location. Ideal retirement, bed & brfst. Many other uses.

ACREAGE

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD: Just off Hwy. 35. Level 178 acres. Well treed with excellent view. Hydro, telephone & yr. md. serviced rd.

WATERFRONT LOTS

LONG LAKE: Waterfront lot. Good bldg. site with excellent view. Close to yr. md. access. Only \$59,900.00.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Level frntge. with excellent bldg. site, great view, southern exposure, close to yr. md. rd. Privacy - must be seen.

I.C. & I

IN TOWN BUSINESS WITH GOOD RETURN: Excellent family business so call for details and become your own boss!

MINDEN - MAIN STREET: Thriving business includes 200 sq. ft. bldg. and lge. lot, for further expansion.

ROSALIND CLARE
Bus. 457-2122 Res. 457-1969

COTTAGES

TAMARACK LAKE: Excellent waterfront lot with sand beach and mature trees on quiet lake with bldg. to get you started for only \$65,900.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Immaculate well built cottage on landscaped lot, new dock. If you are looking for a cottage for the family to enjoy, this is it.

BUILDING LOTS

MAPLE LAKE: Large well treed lot with deeded access to lake. Septic & bldg. approval available.

ROSS LAKE ESTATES: Lge. wooded level lots on yr. md. rd. View of Haliburton Lake. Access to Ross Lake.

RESIDENTIAL

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 3 bdrm. home within walking distance of beach and amenities. Double car garage, satellite dish plus many more features. Call today.

WATERFRONT LOTS

Private picturesque riverfront lot ideal for home and 4 seasons retreat. \$37,900.



THE ECHO 457-1037

Find fertile ground for what you're selling or what you want to buy in the fast-action classifieds!

COMMUNITY NEWS

Cloggers dance, then stay for dinner

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

The last few days felt as though summer had come with a vengeance but it's too early to come that hot so suddenly.

Thursday was birthday party time. The ladies from Lochlin kindly provided the lovely tea. The beautiful cake was made by Janis Shaw. The residents with birthdays in April were Ada Turrall, April 3, Tessa Davis, April 21, Dora Dawson, April 23, and Margaret LeBoutillier, April 29. Willis McNeily played the piano during the teach which makes the party much more relaxing and happy. The ladies providing the tea were Erna Little, Lois Peters, Celia Brown, Shirley Hill, Mildred Hill, Susan Hill and Judy Little. The residents thank them and Mr. McNeily for the enjoyable afternoon.

Thursday evening we had Bingo with Nick Formento calling. There were only eight players due to sickness but we had a nice quiet evening. Thank you Nick.

Friday was Happy Hour again with a good turnout. The entertainers were Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, Don Burch, George Smith and Doris Robertson. Thank you gentlemen for an enjoyable afternoon, Linda for her care of those who

need care and thanks to volunteers Ellen and Don Holden and Jankie for looking after people's table needs.

Saturday we had the The Stepping Good Time Cloggers to entertain us. Curtis Gartshore who works in Oshawa arranged for the dancers to come. His brother, Scott, was the emcee. Sherie Gagnon of Oshawa organized and is the instructor of the group of 10 dancers. They wore striking costumes and step danced throughout each dance and so many figures and steps. It was fascinating to watch them. One of the dancers, Thelma, sang while Curtis played the guitar for her. Curtis also sang and he and Scott sang and played together. The program was very enjoyable and we thank them most heartily. After the program, Hyland Crest invited them to have dinner with us. The kitchen staff added places so most tables had 1-3 guests. At our table we had Beverly Gierman and her husband Gordon sat at the next table. Their daughter was one of the dancers. This was something new and we certainly enjoyed this arrangement and look forward to them coming again on December 8, 1990.

Sunday May Horsley and

Ina McGuire had Marge and Don Sisson to visit them. Ruby Lewis had her daughter Doris and Frank to visit, May and Ray were to see her Friday. Alice Jones had Leon and Alice Jones to see her both Thursday and Sunday evenings.

Lola Prentice was a visitor to Peterborough on Monday. My sister and her husband, May and Ray Cameron and Jackie Yateman came from Peterborough. They took me for a drive and we had dinner out.

Sunday night Chapel Service was taken by Reverend John Burgess, with Alice Jones at the organ. We sincerely thank them both.

Monday Evelyn Coleman came for Bible study which was on four women: the daughter of Jezebel; a very wicked Queen Ozaliah who worshipped idols; Huddith a good person who taught children with adults, a young girl, maid in a Ringo household. When the king was very sick the girl told him about Elisha who could help him and of Abel who was so wise men asked her for advice.

Monday evening Jean Lacey came to show the movie, "The Ballad of the Irish Horses."

The Chapel service Tuesday morning was presided over by Father Brian Parker of the Anglican Church. We thank him very much for coming.

Monday Sandra and Ron Smith from Haileybury were to visit Mabel Buttery

and Mary McKelvey. Wednesday Mabel Buttery had Shirley Warder to see her and Friday Ruth Kellett dropped in.

Last week I reported being to the United Church in Carnarvon to attend a silent auction sale. The proceeds from the sale were presented to our administrator, Rheta Jones, by the Executive President, Edith Burch, Vice President, Ruth Thomas, Secretary Mabel Russell and Treasurer Joyce Wiltshire. The sum of \$500 will go to our bus fund. Hyland Crest thanks the executive and their helpers.

We certainly appreciate their endeavours on our behalf.

Vera Archer had her sister-in-law, Helen Archer, and three friends in Tuesday night to visit her.

Please do not forget our Flea Market that the Lionesses are holding to raise money for our bus fund. It is May 19, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hyland Crest parking lot. For information and pickup please call: Ena Marion, 286-1914; Mary Guilleman, 286-5168; Ellen Holden, 286-2488; and Thelma Silver, 489-2356.

McBriens celebrate

CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN McKAY

Congratulations to Bob and Ruth McBrien who recently celebrated 40 years of marriage. They also spent a few days in Quakerstown, Pennsylvania.

On Wednesday May 2, the UCW held a lunch meeting at the lovely home of Eleanor Hamilton on Kushog Lake.

Norman Wallace and Elsie Bursey are both recovering from eye surgery for cataracts. We hope they are soon completely well.

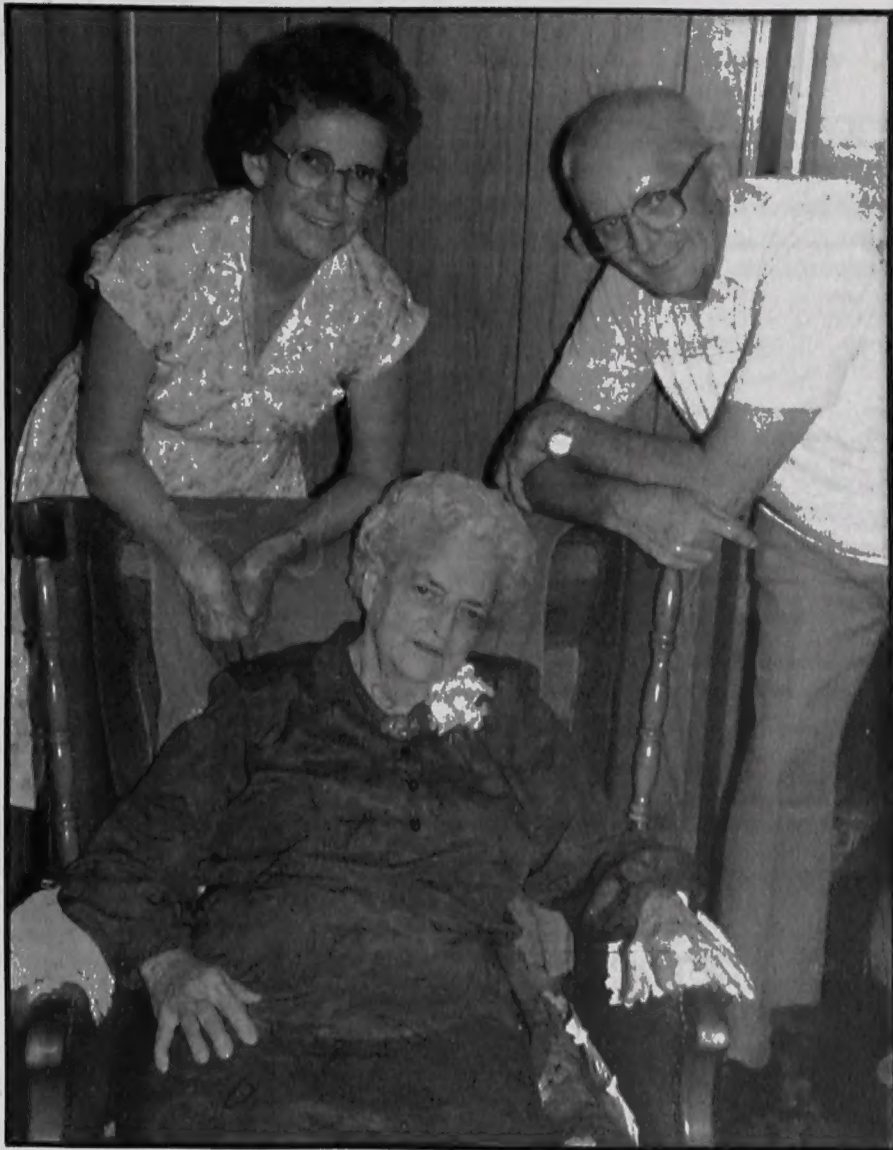
A very happy Mother's Day to all you Moms out there.

Miss Jocelyn Archer of London is spending a few days at their cottage and visiting grandparents Mildred and Stan Archer.

We are sorry to learn that Helen Mifflin is quite ill. Our thoughts and prayers are with you at this time.

Mrs. June Devolin took the services on Sunday morning for Rev. Moll.

Mrs. Sinclair Russell tells me her son Ron of Baltimore is in Toronto waiting for a bed at Mount Sinai Hospital for a recurring back problem. Our best wishes, Ron, and we hope he does not have long to wait.



A 91ST BIRTHDAY TOAST:

Jean Fairfield and Weston McLearn, above, helped their mother Olive McLearn celebrate her 91st birthday on Saturday. Born in Muskoka, Mrs. McLearn lives with her daughter in Minden.



Man's greatest invention was the WHEEL...

A close second was the CLASSIFIED AD

EXPROPRIATIONS ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth for approval to expropriate land being part of Lot 5 in Concession XII, of the Township of Lutterworth in the County of Haliburton for the purpose of expansion of its municipal works yard.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described as follows:

Pt. of Lot 5 Concession XII of the Township of Lutterworth in the County of Haliburton, designated Part 1 on a Plan of Survey dated the 22nd day of August, 1989, prepared by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

The approving authority is
The Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth
P.O. Box 176
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH
Jeunne A. Simpson, Clerk

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act provides that,

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Attorney General;

(b) the inquiry officer,

(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and

(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed \$200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

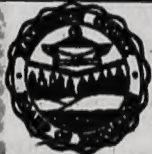
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:

"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper land registry or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

THIS NOTICE first published on the 7th day of May 1990.



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER - PORTABLE CLASSROOMS

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for four Portable Classrooms to be located at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, Ontario. Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office, Haliburton.

Sealed Tenders, marked "Portable Classrooms" will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office, Haliburton until 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 18, 1990.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

JAMES E. BRADLEY, Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education,
Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0



EXPERIENCED CONSUMER/MORTGAGE LENDING OFFICER REQUIRED ON A PART TIME BASIS

Apply in writing to:

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE
P.O. BOX 300, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO K0M 1S0



Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
— AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSAET ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN LOTS 15 AND 16 ACROSS CONCESSION IV, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSAET, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 11th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, across Concession IV, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 10 on Plan 19R-3038, a plan of survey by H.C. Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated February 29, 1984 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th, day of April, 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A.),
Planning Administrator

MUNICIPALITY of the TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH TENDER FOR

- 1 Only - Wheeled Tractor (Industrial) Class 4 - Diesel
- 1 Only - Front End Loader (For Class - 4, Industrial Tractor)
- 1 Only - Cutter Bar Mower - 5 foot Hydraulic Drive

Sealed Tenders will be accepted by the Clerk at the Municipal Office on or before:

FRIDAY, MAY 25th, 1990
at 5:00 o'clock P.M.

Tender Forms and Specifications may be obtained from the undersigned at the Township office, located 3 miles south of Minden, Ontario, on Highway No. 35.

Tenders will be opened at the Regular Meeting of the Township Council on Tuesday, May 29th, 1990 at 4:15 o'clock P.M. at the Municipal Council Chamber.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Jeunne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T.(A),
Clerk
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 176,
MINDEN, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Phone: (705) 286-1541

Do you need storage space?Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE JUB CITY more than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon**FOR SALE****20 CU.FT.** frost free upright kelinator fridge. Excellent condition. Only 6 yrs. old. Asking \$675.00. Phone 457-3789. 1-CA-9**1972 TRAVEL TRAILER** —17 ft. dual axle; 3-way power; stove, fridge, furnace, good condition with extras. \$1,800.00 O.B.O. Phone 286-2213 after 6. 1-P-9**CUSTOM** made boat covers and tops; assortment of colours to choose from. Also, windshields, seats, carpeting and other boat accessories. Call HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS 457-1128. 1-CA-TF**KOSHLONG MARINA** 10th Anniversary sale on new 1990 Johnson outboards; call 457-1128. 1-CA-TF**GARNETT NEVILLE**, salesman of model aircraft. Telephone 457-1463. RR-2, Haliburton. The aircraft are as follows: Corsair, Thunderbolt, P40 Warhawk, Hellcat, Mustang, \$150 each. Perfect to sit on coffee table. AERONAKA KIT \$10. 1-P-9**T. CASEY & SONS** 1990 Crush Prices 5/8 minus \$6.40/ton 3/4 clear \$9.00/ton (washed, Ministry approved) Gabion \$9.95/ton Sand \$2.00/ton OFFICE 457-3186 HOME 457-1638 1-CA-TF**DEEP fryer**, Moffat grill—make an offer. Call Dante Larcade, Domain of Killen 457-1556. Ask about other used restaurant equipment. 1-CA-30**HARD TOP CAMPER** for sale, sleeps 7; propane furnace and stove; icebox fridge. Excellent condition. Asking \$2,100.00 O.B.O. Phone 457-2670. 1-P-16**TWO FEMALE DEER HOUNDS**, 1-2 yrs. old; 1-4 1/2 yrs old. Both guaranteed. Phone 754-2998. 1-P-9**MAPLE SYRUP**, fresh crop. Tyler's Waverley Brook Farm, Old Donald Road, 457-2214. 1-CA-TF**LATEST IN BATHROOM/ KITCHEN/PLUMBING FIXTURES** including whirlpool tubs. FOR commercial/residential/cottage. Excellent price/delivery. Call HUTCHINSON SUPPLY 705-754-2357. 1-P-Jly4**'89 NEW** appliances. Deep discounts. Grab 'em while they last. HALCO 457-1590. 1-CA-TF**TONGUE** and Groove flooring (pine, oak, maple, cherry) From \$.98 sq.ft. Pine and cedar for decks. Interior and exterior siding. Highland Forest Products, Mon-Fri. 8-5, 457-3192. 1-P-M23**HEY CULLIGAN MAN.** Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF**FIBREGLAS** truck cap for full size pick-up. Like new. Call 286-4527. 1-CA-9**PATIO** furniture, largest selection, lowest prices "guaranteed". Adams Warehouse—Pit Stop Go-Karts, Hwy. 35, 2 km N. of Cobocok. OPEN WEEKENDS. 1-P-16**LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.** Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF**OVERWEIGHT?** Try our new Appetite Control Program—lose up to 29 lbs. in 30 days. No drugs. 100 percent guaranteed. Surprisingly affordable! Call (416) 338-5550. Distributorships now available. 1-BC**SPEED-EE GAS TANKS**—for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765. 1-CA-TF**FOR SALE****ONION SETS**, seed potatoes, garden and vegetable seeds; perennials, shrubs and trees. All now available. Country Rose Garden Centre 457-3774. 1-CA-16**LARGE QUANTITY** Clean TOP SOIL, no stones. Phone 448-2880. 1-P-9**AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC** garage door opener, older model. Good working order \$50. 447-2040. 1-P-9**ISLAND STORE SHELVES**, approx. 40 feet, excellent condition, \$450. swing video racks, holds over 200 movies \$110. Call 488-2037. 1-NC-9**HARDWOOD** flooring 3" and 4" tongue and groove, maple, various lengths. Ideal for kitchen, dining/living rooms. Call 448-2689. 1-NC-9**GARDEN SHED**, complete with floor 14' x 6'—\$100. See Carol at General Lee's, Haliburton. 1-CA-9**CEDAR POSTS**, Grant McCrea—Phone 448-2063. 1-P-9**BARNYARD MANURE** delivered by dump truck load. Limited quantity. 286-1939. 1-P-16**FORE GOLFERS!** Assemble and repair your own golf clubs and save! Send for our free catalog of club components, special tools and instruction. Criterion Golf Technology Inc. P.O. Box 15798, Merivale Depot, Nepean, Ontario, K2C 2S7. 1-BC**AFFORDABLE LOG** buildings! New method drastically reduces prices. Examples including: including lofts, delivered—2,000 sq.ft. chalet \$14,176; 794 sq.ft. vacation retreat \$7,893. Free information kit from Canada's largest handcrafters. PACIFIC WESTERN LOG INC., Box 2675, Atikokan, Ont. P0T 1C0 (807) 929-1129. 1-BC**BEST BUILDING BUYS**—Miscellaneous stock clearance—save thousands while supply lasts—limited steel left from spring clear-out—all/steel and wood/steel types—Paragon 24 Hrs. 1-800-263-8499. 1-BC**SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE** Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510. 1-CA-TF**LOGAN BBQ SERVICE** Arkia, Ducane, Broilmaster, Charbroil, Charniglow, Elpatio, Falcon, Jacuzzi, Structo, Sunbeam, Turco, Shepherd, Westbend, Sears. Parts and accessories available. 457-2329. 1-CA-Aug29**STOP SMOKING/LOSE WEIGHT** the safe and effective way. No withdrawal symptoms or craving with laser therapy. Available in Minden. Call Levina, 286-4428, or Lifestyle 2000, Lindsay, 328-2000. 1-CA-TF**TRUCK** Camper: Very clean, suits 3/4 ton or heavier suspension. Asking \$4,200 or b.o. 286-1895 evenings. 1-P-25**STEEL** roofing and siding. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF**CLEAROUTS** Carpet Clearouts, Remnants, Wallpaper \$2.99 S/R. While quantities last. **COLOR YOUR WORLD**, Haliburton Store Only 457-2514 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday, 9-5 Saturday. 1-CA-TF**NEW AND USED** satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, R. Hope Satellite T.V. Minden. 286-2536. 1-CA-TF**FOR SALE****PAGERS:** Don't be tied to the phone. Always be in touch. Use your time productively. Call 286-5001. 1-B-16C**STEEL BUILDINGS.** Spring "Sellaation" on buildings from Future Steel. No gimmicks, just solid value for your money. Call toll free 1-800-668-8653. 1-BC**CUSTOM MADE** furniture, hardwood and softwood, cedar-lined chests, deacon's benches, harvest tables, lawn sets. Made to order. Phone 754-4565. 1-P-9**OUTHOUSE**, easy to assemble; \$350. Call 488-2037. 1-CA-9**BUILDING FOR SALE** (cottage) 750 sq. ft. Must be removed from property. Gull Lake. Best offer. 286-3415 (weekends) or (416) 698-0635. 1-B-9**PURE WATER.** Remove 98 percent of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmosis and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hilltop Electric and Pumps, 457-2638. 1-CA-TF**CIGARETTE MACHINE** for sale. Also, Taylor soft ice cream and yoghurt machine for sale. Call 457-3443. 1-CA-23**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, OLD, NEW AND JUNK!** Seeing is believing! Don't miss this event—May 19, 20 & 21, 1990. OAKVIEW Lodge & Marina at the landing on Little Hawk Lake, 25 km. north of Minden on Highway 35—take Hawk Lake Road. 1-P-16**1979 ECONOLINE** Conversion Van. Raised roof, fridge and sink, 351 engine, ps/pb, in excellent condition, 3,500. Call evenings 286-3236. 1-P-23**USED WINDOWS** in aluminum frames. Good for cold frames, storm windows, solar porches, or what have you. 26"x 31", \$4.00 each, less in quantity. 457-2706. 1-NC-TF**STRAWBERRY PLANTS**, raspberry canes. Robertson 1867 Farm, Dunsford, (705) 793-2553. 1-CA-16**1978 FORD LTD.** It needs some body work, as is \$1,000 or best offer. Call Brian at 286-2107. 2-P-9**PIT STOP AUTO SALES** Halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Cert. cars and trucks. 286-4647. 2-CA-TF**1985 MERCURY TOPAZ**, lady driven. Low Mileage. 4 dr., fully loaded with air, cruise, stereo, pwr. windows, door locks. Certified \$3,800.00. 457-2521. 2-P-16**'77 FORD LTD.**—good for parts. Best offer. Call Gord 457-4505. 2-P-9**1979 210 DATSUN** station wagon. Body and running gear in good cond. AM/FM cass., 4 spd. trans. \$1,150.00 or B.O. call 705-447-2453. 2-P-9**1988 VOLKSWAGON FOX** in excellent condition, \$8,000 or best offer. Call 286-1910 after 6 p.m. 2-P-16**1979 CUTLASS** Supreme, 2 dr., aut. \$1,500 or B.O. 488-2400. 2-P-9**'87 PONTIAC** LE—4 dr. air P/S, P/B, A/M I/M cassette radio, immaculate condition throughout. Cert. \$6,500. 286-4065. 2-P-9**TRUCKS****1980 GMC** Van, body excellent, needs paint, 350 eng., new front tires. Sunroof, bay windows, needs exhaust to certify, \$1,500 o.b.o. Also 5' x 7' box trailer, 16" sides, lights, 14" tires. Asking \$500. 754-4565. 3-P-9**TRUCKS****1988 BRONCO II**, 4 W/D, Eddie Bauer, fully loaded, cert., Bal. of warranty. \$16,990.00. 88 Comanche pickup, 6 cyl., auto., 4 W/D, lots of extras, rust proofed, cert., bal. of warr. \$11,900.00. 87 GMC Rally STX Van, 8 pass., loaded, cert., \$13,900.00. Gambell's Antiques, 286-1532. 3-CA-16**'87 Chev. Blazer.** Fully loaded, 95,000 km. Excellent condition, asking \$13,500.00 489-2098. 3-B-9**'88 FORD** ranger custom ext. cab. V6, 5 spd. AM/FM/CASS/Box liner, customized fibreglass cap. Must sell \$11,900 448-2392. 3-B-16**1987 DODGE DAKOTA**, 4 wd. excellent condition. Low mileage, \$8,000. Evgs. 489-3859. 3-B-16**1971 GMC** Chip Wagon, fully equipped and ready to go, with location in town. Real money maker. For more info. call 457-3247. 3-CA-9**1986 GMC** Sierra 1500, 4.3I, V6, 4 barrel carb, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, power steering, heavy duty suspension, block heater, radio, 55,000 km. 457-1820 after 6. 3-NC-16**1979 GMC 427** Tandem dump truck, gas, good condition, new tires. Needs a clutch. \$8,900 includes a 1973 Tandem for parts. Call Ray 489-3220. 3-CA-TF**1984 FORD** Ranger pick-up. Safety checked, 122,000 km. In good condition and rust-proofed. Asking \$3,500 o.b.o. David Gibson 766-2451 8am-5pm, evenings 766-2276. 3-B-9**'81 SUZUKI JEEP** 4x4: NEW softtop, alt. reg., rad., and brakes. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, and well maintained. Asking for \$3,000, call 457-1079 after 5 on weekdays, or anytime on weekends. 3-P-9**1978 FORD BRONCO**, 351M, 4 speed, stereo, equalizer, sun roof, running boards, 33 and mudgers, dual exhaust, Reese hitch, new paint, certified, \$5,000. cash. 457-3247. Barry Haulage. 3-CA-9**1978 I.H.C.**, 1850, DT466 Diesel, 210 HP, 13 speed, 12 front, 38 rear, 14 ft. dump, 25 ton hoist. Certified \$15,000. Call 457-3247. Barry's Haulage. 3-CA-9**MOTORCYCLES****1982 V45 HONDA** Magna, low mileage, \$2,100, or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 488-2039. 4-P-9**1983 YAMAHA** Virago—500 cc., cert., candy apple red. Nicel Asking \$1,400 or b.o. 286-1895 after 4pm. 4A-CA-TF**MISCELLANEOUS****1987 17' J-CRAFT** Ski Boat with 1987 90 h.p. Johnson o.b., 2 gas tanks, full cover, ski bar, ski ropes, 1 slalom ski, 1 pair jr. skis, 1 pair sr. skis. For more information, please call Don after 6pm. 457-1820. 5-B-9**SUNFISH** Sailboat—\$1,200. 16 ft. alum. boat and 9.9 1987 Johnson motor, \$1,200. 416-566-4657 or 754-3810. 5-B-9**15' SUNRAY** Boat with 60 H.P. Johnson. Great working cond. \$1800 OBO. Phone 457-2957 after 6. 5-P-9**ONE USED ALUM.** 12' fishing boat and trailer. \$600. 457-2403 evgs. 5-P-9**14' STERLING** Alum. boat, Wiscot trailer, 5 h.p. Evinrude. Asking \$1,650 o.b.o. 286-1895 after 4 p.m. 5-CA-TF**MISCELLANEOUS****16FT.** family sail boat, Fibreglas Wayfarer. 3 sails—Jib, Main and Spinnaker. Crew of 2 or 6 can sail in comfort. \$2,700. (705) 457-1663 5-P-16**25 HP** electric start, Viking Outboard Motor, good cond. \$450 OBO. Phone 457-1878. 5-P-9**14' CRESTLINER** Bowrider, convert. top 55 HP Johnson motor c/w/with trailer, \$3,000. good cond. 286-4065. 5-P-9**LOST****LOST:** Medium size, long haired "Benjie type" dog. Sandy colour, tips of her ears are black, some grey on face. Last seen on Little Kennis Lake, Thursday, April 26, 1990. If seen or have any information, please call 754-4190 (Goldenbergs). 6-P-9**LGE. BLACK LONG-HAIRED** male cat, neutered. Has 1 white eyebrow hair over left eye. Missing from Pine Street area since April 25. If found or seen pls. call 457-1401 any time. Name is "Cubby". 6-P-9**WANTED****OLDER PAINTINGS** and Works of Art. One or entire collection. Karl Mearns. Box 1266, Caledonia, Ontario, NOA 1A0 (416)765-6782. 8-BC**OLD WRIST WATCHES** wanted. Eatons Quarter Century Club—mens rectangular wrist watches (25 years service watch) will pay \$3,000 and up for this watch. Also wanted, old Rolex wrist watches especially the following Rolex models—Prince, Oyster Perpetual, Oyster Royal, Chronograph and Cosmograph. Also buying Patek Phillip, Cartier, Movado, Vacheron Constintine, or any other high grade or complicated wrist watches such as Chronographs and Moonphase wrist watches (mens only). Call (416) 365-7240 collect or write: B. Walsh, 211 Queen St. East, Toronto, M5A 1S2. 8-BC**PETS****LHASA APSO** pups. CKC reg. Champion stock. Paper trained. Leave message, Weaver Const. 1-705-454-3716. 10-P-16**FOR RENT****APARTMENT AVAILABLE** June 1, Lymrock Estates 457-2054 11-CA-9**ARTIST'S STUDIO SPACE** for rent monthly in craft market. Picton Hodge Podge, 40 Bowery St. Picton (613) 476-6491. FREE vendor's space for craft market. 11-BC**MINI RETAIL STORES** for rent in permanent Craft market. Starting at \$200/month. U-Sell-It, U-Lock-It. Picton Hodge Podge, 40 Bowery, Picton, Fax(613)476-8215. 11-BC**2 BED.** apt. on grd. floor, private entrance. Available June 1, 15 minutes from Haliburton on Hwy. 118. \$475 p.m. including Hydro. 1st and last month's rent. No pets. Call Tim 286-4810 11-B-9**OFFICE** or retail space to rent on Highland Street in Haliburton, June 1st occupancy, 457-1574. 11-CA-TF**RETAIL SPACE** for rent: 1,000 sq.ft. Halco Plaza, Lower Level, next to Loon's Nest. Call 457-1590. 11-CA-TF**STORAGE UNITS**—Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri. 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug. 11-CA-TF**WANTED TO RENT****DEER HUNTERS** (ten) want hunt camp first or second week of November. Phone after 6. 416-239-0718 Sam. 12-B-9**WANTED TO RENT:** can do maintenance, carpentry, some plumbing, elect., gen.yard work: 2 or 3 bed. house or cottage. Oldcountry farmhouse pref. but not necessary, unfinished acceptable. Ask for Henry 754-4497. 12-P-23**WANTED URGENTLY:** House or apt. at least 2 beds. in Haliburton or West Guildford areas. Contact Carla at Kosy Korner Restaurant. 457-2810. 12-P-16**TWO PUBLIC HEALTH** inspectors looking for cottage for summer. Pls. contact Doug at 457-1391 ASAP. 12-P-16**WANTED TO RENT:** can do maintenance, carpentry, some plumbing, elect., gen yard work. 2 or 3 bed. house or cottage. Old country farmhouse pref. but not necessary. Ask for Henry 754-4497. 12-P-23**ROOM & BOARD****VACANCY:** Haliburton Retirement Centre in Lochlin. Country comfort, great food and basic care for seniors. Phone 286-3004. 13-CA-TF**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES****LINDAL CEDAR SUNROOM** Dealership may be available in your town. No franchise fees, for info. call Barry Mahar Manuf. Rep (613)432-5998. 14-BC**OVER 4000 VHS MOVIES** for sale or lease. Open your own video store. Lease 1000 min. 79¢ per month. Call (416) 939-7916 now. 14-BC**EVERYBODY'S CONCERNED** about water quality? 33 yr. old International manufacturer offers franchise for full line of patented domestic water treating equip. No franchise fees. 3 remarkable new inventions. (519)893-4254. 14-BC**COMPLETE** steel roofing and siding business for sale. Large building, approx. 24x 50' would be req'd to hold stock. Stock and business included. Call 489-2550. 14-CA-TF**COTTAGE AND CHALET OWNERS**—register with Cottages Unlimited for upcoming winter season. Also booking now for next summer. Listing commercial and privately owned cottages. 613-283-9119. 14-BC**INVEST \$12,000** in a high end deck waterproofing dealership for this area. Top quality product line allows for above average return on investment. We supply opening inventory, tools and training. Successful dealerships established across Canada. Phone collect Mr. D. Chaisson (604) 860-1200. 14-BC**SELL STAINLESS STEEL** Distillers for purest drinking water and earn extra income. Act now! Contact Water Purity Systems, 5312 Walkers Line, RR-2, Milton, Ont. L9T 2X6. (416)336-7950. 14-BC**RETAILERS ONLY.** Video movie and Nintendo leasing. We are well-stocked, fast, efficient. Bi-weekly rotation. You select your inventory. Canada wide 1-800-665-5082. Fax: (204) 231-1150. 14-BC**PRIVATE REAL ESTATE****HALIBURTON/Maple Lake**—3 bedroom cottage; private year round road. Winterized, furnished. \$165,000. 416-566-4657 or 754-3810. 15-B-16**PRIVATE REAL ESTATE****WANTED:** Commercial lot, 1/2 to 3 acres. Hwy. 118 or West Guilford area. No agents please. Please phone Toronto (416) 699-6320 or write: F.C.I. 158 Drayton Ave., Toronto, MAC 3M2. 15-B-9**LOT FOR SALE:** Within 2000' of the newly paved Stanhope Airport in beautiful Haliburton Highlands. This lot is on the river, nicely treed—pines and birch. Hydro on property. The lot is 150' x 450'. Boat to three lakes without portaging. Fly or drive in to look at this ideal property or call 1-705-652-3330. 15-P-16**THE NEXT BEST THING** to waterfront property. Access to three lakes, boat launch and public beach. Lovely bright home with 1,700 sq.ft. of living area. Garage and large workshop on 2-1/2 acres of private wooded lot. Call 489-3644. Reduced. 15-P-30**3 ONLY**, estate sized lots (3 plus acres) 300 plus ft. on beautiful underdeveloped lake; severance potential, secluded yet close to facilities, private \$74,900/lot. 489-3177 15-P-30**PORTAGE LAKE**, 10 mins. from the Town of Haliburton, 55 acres with 300' lake frontage. Year round road, electricity, drilled well, septic system, sandy beach. Ready to build on. \$125,000 and reducing. (519)966-2202 wklys. 8 am to 5 pm. 15-B-9**PRIVATE** sale, Haliburton, 500' waterfront lot on Coleman Lake. Yr. rnd. rd., hydro, lot cleared, good fishing, clean. Small private lake asking \$104,900. (416)839-2084. 15-P-30**APPROX.** 1 acre building lot in town of Haliburton. Well treed, paved road plus hydro. Asking \$28,000. 1-416-754-7249. 15-B-30**REAL ESTATE****MAPLE LAKE**—Prime lakefront lot, 100' of sandy shore, cleared with older cottage of little value. Asking \$129,000. G.W. martin Real Estate Ltd. 1-416-846-4434. Weekends: 705-489-2826. 16-B-23**SET SAIL THIS SUMMER** in Lindsay. Riverrmill Village, adult waterfront condominiums in downtown Lindsay now offers Boating Slips right on the Trent-Severn waterway. Riverrmill provides access to 240 miles of spectacular fishing and sightseeing... from Lake Ontario to Georgian Bay. 14 Suite designs, magnificent Riverrmill Clubhouse, from \$172,900. Call Upper Canada Lakes 1-800-461-6521. 16-BC**VACATIONS****CLARE BURT TOURS** presents agricultural tour to Great Britain featuring Royal Highland Show, 21 entertaining days, most meals, technical visits and sightseeing. Call (416)451-4944. Toll Free 1-800-268-3090. 17-BC**GREAT FISHING AND FAMILY** holiday at Rice Lake, 90 minutes east of Toronto. Modern 2 and 3 bed. cottages, children's program, \$305-355 p.w. Sunnymead Cottages, RR3, Hastings, Ont. K0L 1Y0. (705)896-2601. 17-BC**HELP WANTED****PERSON** required for lawn maintenance with your mower, Parsons Road, Eagle Lake. Call collect 416-789-2935 after 8pm or 754-2172 on May 12 or 13. 18-P-9**REAL ESTATE SALES** Opportunity. Call Barrie Gray, HomeLife Kawartha Realty Services Ltd., 457-2424 or 328-2244 for confidential interview. 18-CA-TF**HELP WANTED****LET'S GET BIZZY!** Multi-million dollar national firm seeks 2 representatives in your area. Candidates selected can earn up to \$2,000 weekly. Individuals applying should be available immediately for placement. Call (416) 756-2111 or (416) 7796 for your confidential interview. 18-BC**LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION**—Labourers and skilled workers required. 754-4611. 18-P-9

**Now...
2 for 1 Pizza
WOW!!!**

Haliburton 457-2440 • Minden 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

THE ECHO
457-1037

HELP WANTED

PERRINO'S PIZZA is now hiring students. For interview call 457-3424. 18-CA-9

EAGLE LAKE FOODTOWN now accepting applications for summer employment. Various positions available. See Nancy for application forms. 18-CA-16

A PROGRESSIVE Hardware store in beautiful Bancroft is seeking an individual to assume the position of store manager. If you have several years of retail exp., are a hard worker and are looking for a challenging career, we would like to talk to you. Pls. send resume to Whitfield Pro Hardware, Box 1149, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0 or FAX 332-4827. Attn: Burke Chamberlin. 18-B-9

STUDENT for snack bar/sales. Neat appearance. Apply in person to Haliburton Marine, Haliburton, Ontario. 18-CA-16

MALE or female wanted for automobile sales person. Apply in person to Elstone Motor Sales Limited, Haliburton. 18-CA-16

NOW HIRING full and part-time help for summer employment, for service station attendants and summer activities. Please apply in person, Shamrock Service Center, Haliburton. 18-CA-TF

DAYCARE: Supervisor with E.C.E., permanent position—June 1990. Resume to the Board, Bancroft Children's Centre, Box 1232, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0. 1-613-332-5230. 18-B-9

WANTED New & Used Car clean up person. Apply Elstone Motor Sales Ltd., Haliburton, Ont. 705-457-2011. 18-CA-16

CLASS "A" MECHANIC for new & used car dealership. Good working conditions in modern shop. Apply to Elstone Motor Sales Ltd., Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-2011. 18-CA-16

HOUSEWIVES, MOTHERS and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for national home party plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905. 18-BC

SANDY LANE RESORT, located on Hall's Lake, has a part time position available for an office receptionist (Thursday to Saturday inclusive). Successful individual must have pleasant telephone manner and possess basic office skills. For additional information please call 489-2020. 18-CA-16

TOWN OF NEW LISKEARD requires Work Administrator: Minimum job requirements: CET cert. or equiv., 5 yrs. municipal exp. in a supervisory position, knowledge of roads, construction and maintenance, sewer-mains, watermains, sewage lagoon, waterpump stations and winter control. Capable of preparing eng. drawings and specs. and providing estimates. Supervision of 20 staff. Salary range \$39,420 to \$49,285. Excell. benefits. Pls. submit resume by May 21st, 1990 Kenneth D.N. Boal CAO, Box 730, New Liskeard, Ont. P0J 1P0. 18-BC

THE Children's Nursery Centre Developmental Program has openings for a Resource co-ord. and a resource teacher. Qualifications: E.C.E. plus one of the following: D.S.W., C.C.W., or equiv. Exp. working with families and children with special needs. Car and valid driver's licence essential. Resume and refs. by May 14, 1990 to: Gayle Murphy, Coordinator, Children's Nursery Centre Developmental Program, P.O. Box 1501, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0. 18-B-9

STUDENT needed for summer employment in Main Street gift shop. Wages above minimum plus end of season bonus. Contact Kim, Highland Images, 457-2191. 18-CA-9

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME position: Depa ment Manager and salesperson. Part time positior cashier for busy season. Pref. with some cashier exp. Pls. apply in person at Black's Home Hardware. 18-CA-TF

FREE: 1990 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972. 20-BC

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: June 9-16/90. For information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR.5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115. 20-BC

YOUR FUTURE starts with... Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Financial assistance on approved credit. 1-800-265-0400. Cambridge. 20-BC

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20A-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14. 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop" 20A-CA-TF

THE FINISHING TOUCH Halco Plaza, Haliburton 457-2970 or 457-3734 Authorized Dealer for Beam Central Vac Systems. Complete line of in-home vacuum systems, residential or commercial. 20A-CA-TF

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built-in Systems from \$399. **WALKER'S HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS** Industrial Park, Haliburton 457-2375. 20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

BOUGHNER BROTHERS EXCAVATING Roads, Driveways, Septics, Sand, Gravel, Top Soil, Driveway Toppings. Rick 457-1360 Rod 457-4571. 21-CA-TF

B.J. TREE SERVICE * Danger tree removal * Trimming & Deadwooding * Free on-site estimates * Fully insured * Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786. 21-P-Oct31

SEPTIC SYSTEMS BACK FILLING & LANDSCAPING ROADS & DRIVEWAYS TRUCKING—sand, gravel, crush, fill, etc. Call (705)457-2433. 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2866. 21-CA-TF

EASTERN ONTARIO School of Trucking, Transport Dump Truck and heavy equipment training at Kingston and Ottawa. Industry expects the best. Call (613) 839-2391. 20-BC

T-SHIRT OUTLET, CAR-NARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 — 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35 T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweat-pants—caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152. 21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048. 21-CA-TF

TRAILER SHOP: Trailers custom built or repaired. Samuel Rivers, RR.1, Tory Hill, K0L 2Y0. 448-2565. 21-P-9

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE Chainsaw work, exterior & interior painting, chimneys swept, yards kept, odd jobs. 754-4386. 21-CA-23

DON'T BURN YOUR BRUSH We have a brush chipper. Recycles brush to: mulch for gardens, woodchips for flowerbeds, leaves and debris for compost. Call Jim's Cottage Maintenance, 754-4386. 21-P-30

T-SHIRT OUTLET Wholesale and retail. We can put your favorite picture, of a grandchild, pet, cottage, on a shirt for you. Hwy. 118, 1/4 m. East of 35. 489-3311. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture and Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912. 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk Licensed Hairstylist 457-1267 If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

CHARLES AND PETER Cottage lifting, replace blocks, piers straightened, levelling, etc. 15 years experience. Free estimates. 286-4616 or 457-3826. 21-B-9

CRACKERJACK CLEANERS Spring Cleaning or weekly service for homes or cottages. Car and supplies ready to go. University student available May 1 to Labour Day. 457-1994. 22-B-30

ODD JOBS DONE Yard clean-up; window cleaning, minor constr. No job too small. Jim 448-3080. 22-P-30

A TOUCH OF SPRING! Specializing in cottage cleaning serving the Haliburton cottage area. Spring Watson 457-3150 22-P-16

THE MAGIC TOUCH ESTHETICS Nail Extensions, Manicures, Pedicures, Facials, Lash Tinting, Waxing, Electrolysis, Make-up Application. Cheryl Bathe, Lower Level, Home Hardware Building, Haliburton, 457-3037. 22-CA-9C

DISK JOCKEY Available for dances, weddings, parties and clubs. Good quality sound equipment. Wide variety of music. Well established service. Call Nick Holliday-Rhodes at 286-3310. 22-CA-9C

CLEANING SERVICE: Spring cleaning or weekly service. Car and supplies ready to go—looking for homes or cottages. University student available May 1—Labour Day. Lindsey Tashlin, 457-1994. 22-P-2

WALKER'S HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new and used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available. 22-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

BABYSITTING in my home for summer holidays (July/August) located near Carnarvon. 489-2344. 22-P-25

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TF

DO YOU need a babysitter? Will take any age. Hwy. 121 by Essonville Line (Wilberforce/Tory Hill area). Reasonable rates full and part time. 448-2543 any time. 22-B-25

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping and Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp. 22-CA-TF

FOR Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-eight years of catering experience. 22-CA-TF

HANDY JOE Exterior Painting; Roofing; Clean-Up Yard, Building Lots; and Haul It Away. 613-339-2588. 22-P-M2

CLEANCARE Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452. 22-CA-TF

NOTICES

FLEA MARKET Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion. Date: Saturday, May 12, 1990. Time: 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton.—LIGHT LUNCH AND SNACKS AVAILABLE—Gifts for Mother's Day will be highlighted as well as knitting, woodworking, ceramics, jewellery, toys, books, new and used clothing, antiques, tools. There will be lots of homemade baking, preserves, sausages, candy, plus extra-ordinary bargains. Plan on taking in this event as part of your spring festivities. Come out and help support Alzheimer Society. Help us to support community projects. For further information please phone 457-1467. 23-P-9

TUESDAY MAY 15, FROM 4:00 TO 6:00 AT RAIL'S End Gallery. Annual meeting of Concert Series; reception; awards to ticket sellers. New members welcome. We want your input. Get your Concert Series tickets these final days—available at the Gallery. 23-P-9

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Haliburton Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500.00 Jackpot 45 numbers called May 8. If no one wins 46 numbers called May 15. No. 1 snowball 21 numbers called for approx. \$225. No. 2 snowball 15 numbers called for approx. \$50. Early Bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-9

"MOTHERS DAY" Quinte Collectibles Show and Sale Sunday, May 13th, Ben Blecker Auditorium, Belleville, 10 a.m.—4 p.m. Admission \$2.00. Nostalgia, kitchenware, toys, bottles, advertising pins, postcards, railway. 23-BC

ARTS & CRAFTS MARKET, OVER 100 craft vendors, Gala opening weekend May 19, 20, 21. Artist Lane & Tea Garden outdoors. July/August. Open 7 days/week. Picton Dodge Podge, 40 Bowery St., Picton (613)476-6491. Fax 476-8215. Vendors and artists required. 23-BC

NOTICES

JUNE 9th - Tri-County Sanctioned Goat Shows for bucks, dry and milking does, also meat goat classes. And crafts, displays, auction. Held at Lindsay Fairgrounds in Lindsay, Ontario. Free Admission - (705)357-3367. 23-B-9

DANCE AT Harcourt Comm. Centre, May 12/90. 9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m. Music By: "Country at Heart" \$12.00/couple—Restricted to 19 yrs. and over. Special Occasion Permit. Proceeds—Harcourt Comm. Centre. 23-CA-9

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSEUM — Reid House opens for the season, Victoria Day weekend. 23-CA-16

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE, Sat. May 12 and Sun May 13. Furniture, band saw, household articles, clothing, colour TV with remote control and much, much more. Hwy. 121 between Haliburton and Minden at 3rd house on former Ruby's Riding Stable Road. Watch for signs. 23A-B-12

GIGANTIC YARD SALE, Victoria Day Weekend. Sat., Sun. & Mon. 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Paddleboat, canoe, sailboat, propane gas barbecues, double mattress and box springs, bed frames, tandem bicycles, wheelbarrow, box trailer 4' x 6', double size sofa bed, love seat sofa bed, chrome kitchen table and chairs, new Raleigh women's bicycle, lifejackets, asstd. power tools, shower stalls, vanity sinks, assorted furniture, braided area rugs, queen-size foam mattress, asstd. lawn furniture, propane heaters, Quebec heater, area rugs - asstd. sizes. Numerous kitchen utensils and gadgets, TV antenna & pole, 1990 Ski-Doo Safari L.E., Ski-boose, new trampoline. Terms: cash, credit card or certified cheque. Location: Sandy Lane Resort, Hwy. 35 & Hawk Lake Road. 23A-B-9

YARD SALE Saturday May 12, 1990. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Electrolux vacuum, Yamaha 125 motorcycle, 14 ft. fiberglass canoe, six speed ladies bicycles, children's clothing and toys, misc. housewares. RAIN OR SHINE at two houses west of Eastern Ave. on Highland Street. 23A-B-9

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Sat May 12 - 10 a.m. Farm machinery & vehicle consignment sale selling at ORVAL McLEAN AUCTION CENTER LINDSAY. Farm machinery, tractors, constn. equip., boats, house trailers, RV's, motorhomes, off road vehicles, motorcycles, cars, trucks, garden tractors, woodworking equip., tools, rototillers, 87 Ford Crown Victoria, 78 motorhome, 68 Chev. converted bus, roofing kettle, 79 Chev C70 series cab & chassis, 87 Royal travel trailer, box trailer, buzz saw, 82-310A J.D. backhoe with extend-a-hoe, 81 Ford 350 1 ton, 12 hp Massey riding tractor, 79 Bronco (certified), 8' stock trailer, new Homelite weed eater, 300-4" cement blocks, 82 Datsun pickup with cap, 78 Dodge 4x4 pickup, 69 Chev. Beau-mont, used fire doors, 21' Glenette travel trailer, 76 Ford Ranger XLT, 2 furrow transplanter, 73 Winnebago, harrows, log splitter, 14' fiberglass boat, 83-750 Honda Shadow, 85 Merc. Cougar, 81 Olds Cutlass, 86 Pontiac Firebird (32000 km.), 77 Olds Delta 88, 17' fiberglass boat, 75 hp Johnson outboard and trailer, mott mower, 83 Torismo, 81 Olds Omega, M.F. -3 baler, 350 olds motor, rototiller, 20' wooden cabin cruiser with 85 hp outboard, wall furnace, space heater, 20' chimney, 5-1/2 hp Johnson outboard, 10 hp Evinrude outboard, 7' fiberglass boat, single snowmobile trailer, 190' of 4" weeping tile, 400 sq. ft. double S vinyl siding, new windows, excellent woodworking equip. like new incl. 10"-220 volt table saw, 10" radial arm saw, 14" wood cutting band saw, router table, 6" jointer planer, also being sold under

AUCTION SALES

the Repair and Storage Liens' Act one 1988 Cadorette 160' Ski Master Boat with a 90 h.p. Evinrude trim tilt motor. All consignments must be in by FRIDAY NOON. Partial list. Subject to additions and deletions. To consign bring to barn or call ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS (705)324-2783 Lindsay. ORVAL & BARRY McLEAN, Auctioneers. 24-CA-9

NOTICES

THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY of Haliburton County invites caregivers, families, friends and those interested in Alzheimer Disease to meet at Extensicare, Park Street at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. For further information call 457-3034. 25-CA-TF

EVER HAD A LINGERIE PARTY? They are lots of fun and our lingerie has been seen on national television. Call today and book a party. Heather 286-4443, your Undercover Wear agent. 25-CA-TF

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stags Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Carol Stamp, 754-2168. 25-CA-TF

"THE ADOPTION RECTANGLE" Adoption Information Workshop May 12, 1990 at Sir Sandford Fleming College Sutherland Campus Brealey Drive Main Foyer 1:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome 25-CA-9

The HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY welcomes everyone to a general meeting on May 17, 1990 at 8 p.m. in the United Church. Guest Speaker—Mrs. Kay Roberts. Topic: Perennials. 25-P-16

HIGHLAND CHAPTER OF THE EASTERN STAR is holding a Bake Sale on Saturday morning, May 19 10a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Village Barn, Highland Street, Haliburton AND their Annual Card Party Saturday June 2nd, 8 p.m. Birch Point Lodge, Haliburton. Euchre and Bridge. Prizes—Lunch—\$2.50 per person. ALL WELCOME. 25-P-16

PERSONAL

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN looking for country lady for companionship or to live in, who likes western music or is a church-going lady. Please reply to Box 1, Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 26-P-M9

MRS. MAY CROFT of Wilberforce will be at home to her friends, Monday May 14 to Friday May 18, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to celebrate her 101st Birthday. Best wishes only please. 26-B-16

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

THE 1ST HALIBURTON CUBS would like to thank the parents who helped with the clean-up of the Industrial Park Road. Also, thanks to Emmerson Lumber and Mrs. Barbara Nicholls. Thank you, 1st Haliburton Cubs. 27-P-9

THANK YOU

WE would like to thank our many friends and relatives who came to help us celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. Thank you for all the lovely cards, gifts, and a special thank you to Gerry, Joan, Randy, Gloria, Shirley, Judy, Chris, Darlene, Darren, Scott, Derek and everyone who helped to make this party a very memorable occasion. **Douglas and Lois Whittaker.** 27-P-9

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for their acts of kindness, the lovely food, flowers and the many cards, during my heart surgery and afterwards. It's a warm and wonderful feeling to know so many people care. Thank you. **Anne McKay.** 27-NC-9

THANK YOU. I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who sent cards and to those who visited me while I was a patient in the Haliburton and Peterborough Hospitals. Special thanks to my three daughters, Dr. Botum and nurses; Pee Wee Hockey players, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion. Ray Scott (Scottie). 27-P-9

HERB and OLIVE WILSON wish to express our thanks to our family, relatives, friends and neighbours for all their gifts, cards and best wishes, as they joined with us to help us celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary on April 21. We appreciate everything so much. Thank you. 27-P-9

I would like to thank everyone for their cards and phone calls. Thanks also to Dr. Turner and nursing staff at Peterborough Civic Hospital and the Drs. and nurses at the Sunnybrook Hospital. Also Dr. McEnery. A special thank you to my family. **Lloyd MacDuff** 27-P-9

BIRTHS

Michael and Melinda O'Mara are pleased to announce the birth of their son **CHRISTOPHER JOHN EDWARD**

on April 18, 1990, weighing 5 lbs. 15 oz. A baby brother for Lyndsey. Proud grandparents are Wayne and Dorothy Wood, Haliburton, and Verna O'Mara, Willowdale. Many thanks to Drs. Good, Froats, Bos & Boyer. 28-P-9

ENGAGEMENTS

Mike and Yvonne Newell and Harold and Bonnie Charlton are pleased to announce the engagement of their children **Glenda Yvonne Newell** to **Kenneth Lyle Coumbs.** 29-P-9

WEDDINGS

WEDDING SHOWROOM Open Saturday 10-3 p.m. Sandy Stevens, bridal and cosmetic consultant located in the lower level of the Village Barn, Haliburton for your convenience. Gowns by Fabulous Formals, Bridesmaids by Nu-Mode, Headpieces by Arthur Harris, and Tuxedos by Freeman Formal Wear. Prom and Grad time are coming upon us. Consider ordering a tuxedo or purchasing your dream dress with matching satin shoes. Call 754-2857 for an exclusive appointment. 30-CA-M30

HOWARD—Marianne and Steve would like our friends to come and help us celebrate our wedding by coming to our dance May 19/90 7:59 pm—1:01 am at West Guilford Community Centre. 30-P-16

PARISH, Susan, Sarah, Ted and Murray would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their mother, **Beverley Jane Wilford Lyle Bacon.** Wedding Dance May 19, 1990. Family and friends please join us at the Haliburton Arena at 8 p.m. to wish them the best. 30-P-16

ANNIVERSARIES

THE FAMILY of John and Marjorie Cowen cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbours to help celebrate their parents' 56th wedding anniversary at an open house at their home in Blairhampton May 20, 1990 1—4 p.m. Best Wishes Only. 30A-P-9

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of a dear Father, Harold Harding, who passed away May 10, 1989.

What we would give if we could say, Hello Dad in the same old way, To hear your voice and see your smile, To sit with you and chat awhile, So you who have a father, Cherish him with care, For you'll never know the heartache, Till you see his vacant chair.

Sadly missed and always remembered by son Dan and daughter-in-law Brenda Harding. 32-P-9

PRIEST—In loving memory of a dear mother, Arnlida who passed away May 12, 1987.

God saw that you were getting tired, When a cure was not to be. So he closed his arms around you, And whispered "Come to me". Your golden heart stopped beating, Your gentle hands at rest, God broke our hearts to prove to us He only takes the best. What I would give if I could say "Hello Mom" in the same old way, To hear your voice and to see you smile, To sit with you and talk awhile, Nothing can be more precious Than the thoughts we have of you, To us you were so very special, God must have thought so too.

Sadly missed by daughter Jean and son-in-law Yvon. 32-P-9

PRIEST—In loving memory of a dear grandmother Arnlida, who passed away May 12, 1987.

God knew that you were suffering, That the hills were hard to climb, So he closed your weary eyelids And whispered "Peace be thine" Away in the beautiful hills of God By the valley of rest so fair, Some day grandma, we know not when We will meet our loved one there.

Remembered always and ever loved by granddaughters Wanda, Theresa, Cheryl and son-in-law Tod. 32-P-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **CLAIR ARTHUR ROBERTS**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Clair Arthur Roberts, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of May 1989, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 8th day of June, 1990. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Administrators for the Estate being William Clair Roberts and Susan Edith Roberts, shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 7th day of May 1990 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Administrators of the Estate of Clair Arthur Roberts. 33-CA-23

valu-mart®

MAY-HEM! ANNIVERSARY SALE

Prices effective until Saturday, May 12, 1990.

HOT HOUSE TOMATOES
product of Canada
Canada no. 1
/kg **2.18**
lb. **.99**

product of U.S.A. seedless navel SUNKIST ORANGES 3.99	product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade CAULI-FLOWER each 1.79
product of Chile fancy grade PACKHAM PEARS lb. .89	product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade STALKS CELERY bunch .89
product of U.S.A. fresh SPINACH 10 oz. pkg. .99	product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1 GREEN PEPPERS lb. .79

YOPLAIT comparable brand or assorted varieties
fruit on the bottom
YOGOURT
12/ **4.99**
175 g cont.
CASE SALE equivalent to 42¢ each

Floral at most stores fresh CARNATIONS dozen 4.99	Bulk at most stores with salt DELUXE MIXED PEANUTS lb. 11.00 4.99
assorted varieties frozen concentrated ORANGE JUICE 12.5 oz. tin 1.49	regular, fine or extra fine ground COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 300 g pkg. 2.49
assorted varieties sticks KRAFT CHEESE 340 g pkg. 3.79	Oakrun Farm ENGLISH MUFFINS pkg. of 6 .79
orange pekoe SALADA TEA pk. of 144 5.49	vegetable cocktail or TOMATO JUICE HEINZ 48 oz. tin 1.29

HEINZ RELISH
assorted varieties
375 mL jar **.99**

white HEINZ VINEGAR 1 L cont. 1.29	sunflower SAFFLO OIL 1 L cont. 2.99
no name real MAYONNAISE 1 L jar 2.99	no name COCKTAIL SHRIMP 13 g tin 1.49

OVEN PRIDE
fresh baked
RASPBERRY PIE each 2.99
fresh baked
ITALIAN BREAD 450 g loaf .99
fresh from the bakery
CHOCOLATE CAKE DONUTS pkg. of 6 1.99

100% grated cheese President's Choice GOURMET BLEND PARMESAN 250 g cont. 3.69	assorted varieties BROWN BERRY CROUTONS 6 oz. box 1.69
assorted varieties COLONIAL COOKIES 600 g pkg. 3.49	assorted varieties Doritos snacks or potato RUFFLES CHIPS 190 200 g pkg. 1.59
process cheese food spread assorted varieties KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 500 g jar 3.99	assorted varieties chilled FRESH 'N TASTY JUICE 1 L cont. 1.59

President's Choice
solid white albacore
in water or oil
5.5-7 oz. tin
TUNA 1.99

save 50¢ smooth or crunchy SQUIRREL PEANUT BUTTER 500 g cont. .99 with coupon Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 12, 1990 at valu-mart only. NG 7038	save 60¢ assorted varieties KELLOGG'S cereal FRUIT SQUARES 475 g box .99 with coupon without coupon 1.59 Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 12, 1990 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: H.A. Watts # K902043
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WATCH OUR EXCITING T.V. GAME SHOW
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
10 A.M. ON
Global Television Network

PRIME RIB
Chef Style Canada grade A beef /kg 6.59
ROASTS 2.99
lb.

HEAD LETTUCE 5.99
product of California no. 1 grade
each

BETTY CROCKER
assorted varieties
Super Moist
CAKE MIXES 7.99
510 g pkg.

7 UP or plus deposit
selected varieties
regular or diet
PEPSI 5.99
52¢/100 mL
with coupon 8.9¢/100 mL
24 x 280 mL tins
without coupon 6.99 10.4¢/100 mL

KELLOGG'S
assorted varieties cereal
with coupon
FRUIT SQUARES 9.99
475 g box

CAPRI
bathroom assorted colours
4 roll pkg.
TISSUE 9.99

SQUIRREL with coupon
smooth or crunchy
PEANUT BUTTER 9.99
500 g cont.

assorted varieties no MSG no name SALAD DRESSING 1.99 500 mL btl.	assorted frozen varieties CAVENDISH french FRIES 9.99 1 kg pkg.
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LUCENT
NON-STICK
COOKWARE
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
6 QUART COVERED STOCK POT with \$10 purchase **29.99** each

PRIME RIB STEAKS 3.49
Canada grade A beef
/kg 7.69
lb.

1/4 pound franks or all beef SHOPSY'S WIENERS 450 g pkg. 1.99	fresh shoulder PORK PICNIC ROASTS lb. 2.48 .99
Shop's smoked meat CORNE BEEF or PASTRAMI 4 x 50 g pkg. 2.69	fresh shoulder PORK BUTT CHOPS lb. 3.28 1.49
boneless smoked BURNS VINTAGE HAMS lb. 8.80 3.99	fresh cut no backs CHICKEN LEGS lb. 4.39 1.99

SCHNEIDERS CHICKEN 3.99
frozen regular or honey fried
with coupon
900 g bucket
without coupon 4.99

sliced side deli trim SHOPSY'S BACON 500 g pkg. 1.99	Canada grade A beef boneless RIB EYE STEAKS lb. 15.41 6.99
frozen haddock or sole CATCH O' THE DAY FILLETS 400 g pkg. 3.99	assorted frozen varieties SWANSON ENTREES 275 g pkg. 1.99
assorted frozen varieties LEAN CUISINE ENTREES 228 361 g pkg. 3.59	assorted varieties fancy vegetables or whole leaved corn GREEN GIANT NIBLETS 12 14 oz. tin .99
no name assorted varieties in tomato sauce BEANS 19 oz. tin .79	assorted varieties spaghetti RAGU GARDEN SAUCE 750 mL cont. 2.69

WONDER BREAD .79
sliced white or 60% whole wheat
675 g loaf

soft VILLAGE MARGARINE 1 lb. cont. .79	turkey, 33% less salt ham or MAPLE LEAF FLAKES OF HAM 65 oz. tin 1.79
condensed cream of chicken or MUSHROOM SOUP CAMPBELL'S 10 oz. tin .59	9 inch President's Choice GREEN FOAM PLATES pkg. of 50 2.99

KITCHEN PRIDE DELI
Shop's deli sliced
CORNE BEEF or PASTRAMI lb. 3.99
Buns deli sliced
MOCK CHICKEN lb. 2.29
Shop's deli served
MACARONI, POTATO or COLE SLAW SALAD lb. 1.29

assorted varieties powdered laundry TIDE DETERGENT 8-10 L box 7.99	regular or sunrise liquid fabric DOWNY SOFTENER 1.5 L jug 2.99
solid, with trigger or refill STAIN REMOVER SHOUT 80 g/650 mL 1 L cont. 2.79	assorted varieties cartridges for shaving GILLETTE ATRA or TRAC II pkg. of 3 3.19
assorted varieties ANTI-PERSPIRANT RIGHT GUARD 200 mL cont. 3.39	assorted varieties CLOSE UP TOOTH PASTE 150 mL bonus tube 1.69

CRISCO
100% pure vegetable
OIL 1.99
1 L cont.

save \$1.00 selected varieties regular or diet PEPSI or 7 UP 24 x 280 mL tins with coupon 5.99 8.9¢/100 mL without coupon 6.99 10.4¢/100 mL Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 12, 1990 at valu-mart only. VM	save \$1.00 frozen regular or honey fried SCHNEIDERS CHICKEN 900 g bucket with coupon 3.99 without coupon 4.99 Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 12, 1990 at valu-mart only. NG 7045
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Prices effective until Saturday, May 12, 1990. We reserve the right to limit quantities.